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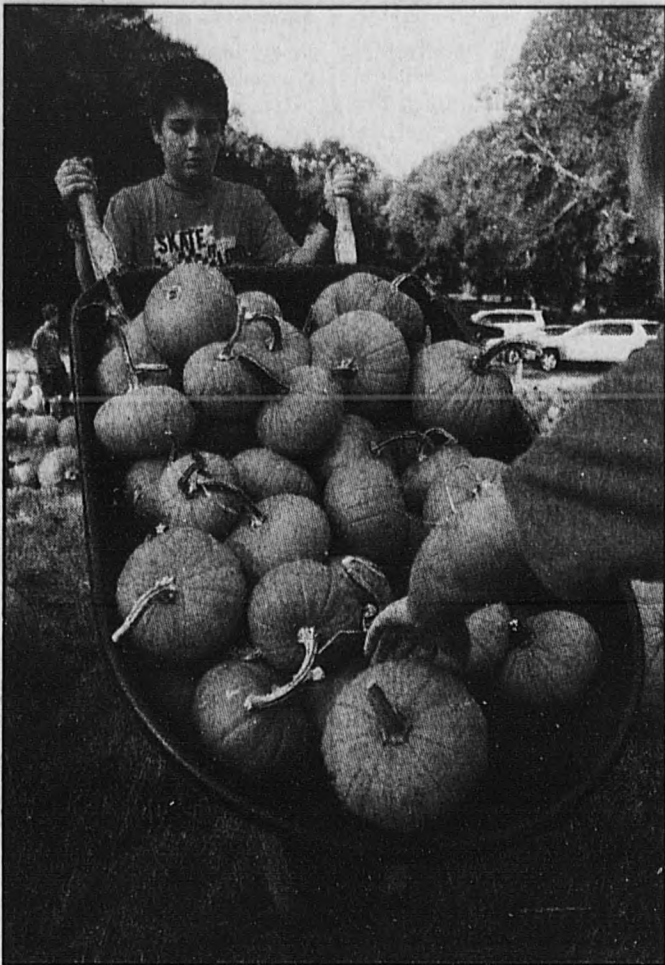
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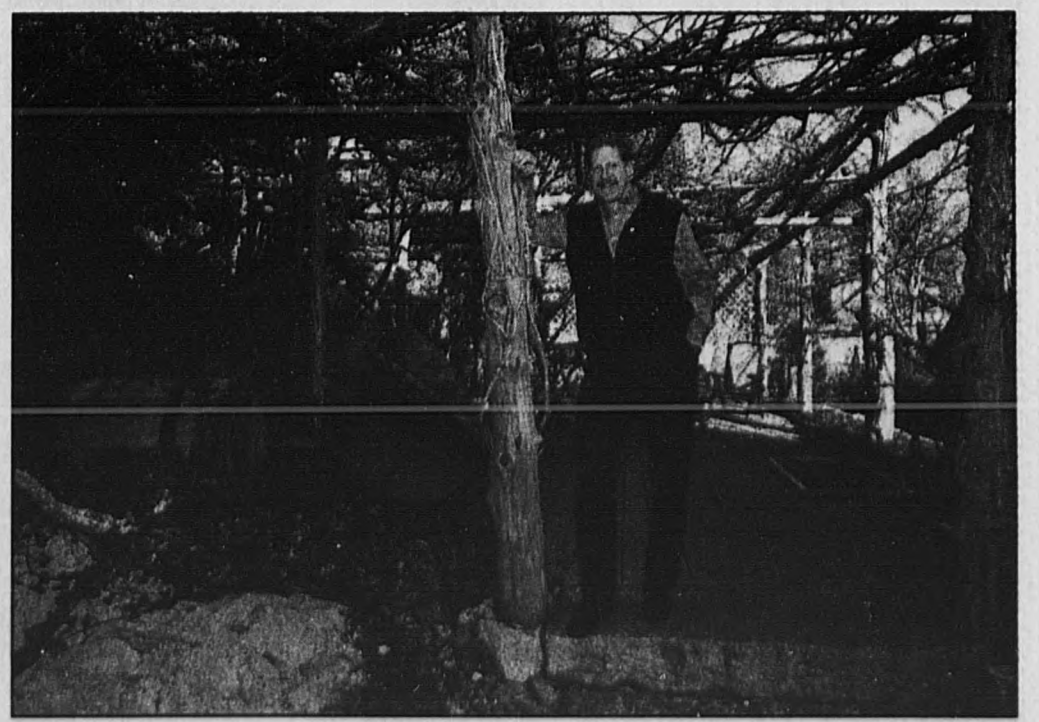
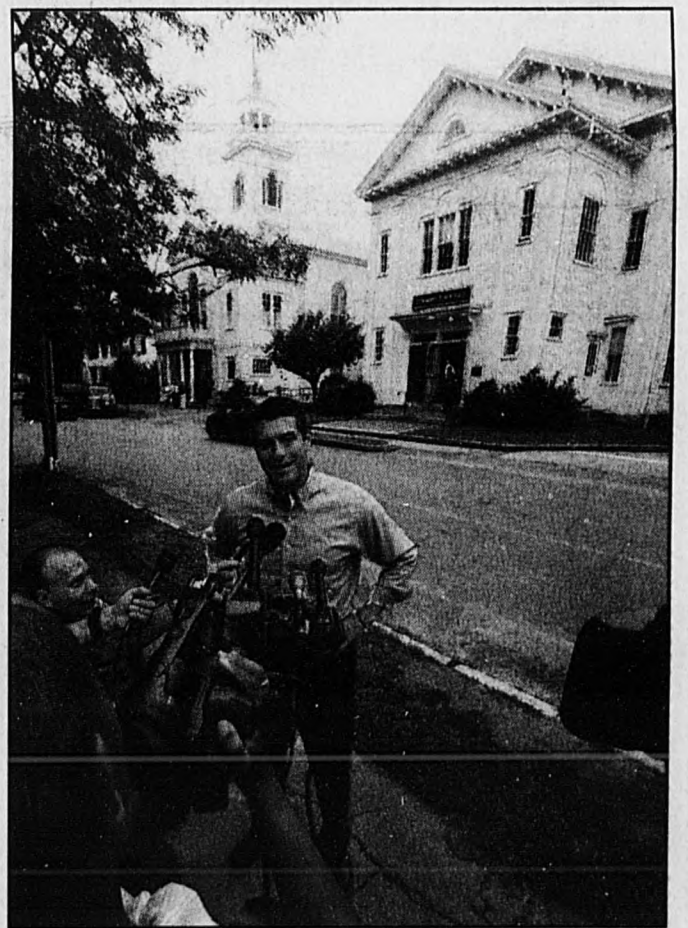
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A look back at Cohasset's year



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2013: Weather in Review

BOB SKILLING

Very cold but sunny Christmas in teens and the 20s. No snow left on ground after 11 inches quickly melted. Final precipitation event of month just a rainstorm. Month to end fair but quite cold for New Years. The year 2013 monthly weather review.

Christmas tuned out to be our coldest in 14 years. The high temperature in the 20s and low in the teens (28 and 14) averaged almost 10 degrees colder than normal. The last cold Christmas similar to this one was in 1999 (24 and 12) or just slightly colder. Like this year there was no snow on the ground. Most of these holidays have been milder in the interim with highs in the 40s and 50s. The last white Christmas had 8 inches on the ground in 2008.

Unseasonably mild temperature occurring around the winter solstice (Dec. 21) took away all of the 11 inches that lay on the ground on Dec. 18. The increasingly mild temperatures after the Christmas holiday resulted in nothing more than a rainstorm on Dec. 29 and yet just a couple days later the sky would be clear in time for a fair but very cold New Years eve. December will have had three important rainstorms and two important snowstorms. Total precipitation for the month will wind up at least a half inch or more wetter than normal.

Monthly review of 2013 weather:

January: Ended 3.3 degrees warmer than normal with only 4 inches of snow; the greatest in one day was 2.0 inches and maximum depth on ground was the 2 inches that fell on Jan. 16. Highest temperature of 64 set a record on Jan. 31 while the low of 4 above zero occurred a week earlier, the day averaged -17 degrees below normal.

February: Number four snowiest (31.5 inches) and number five wettest (6.82 inches). Huge snowstorm of 22 inches, Feb. 8 and 9 (Blizzard of 2013), drifts 3-4 feet. Month: High temperature 51; and low temperature 7 degrees.

March: Number four snowiest same ranking as February on our 60-year record (26 inches). Big snowstorm 16.3 inches, March 7 and 8. All snow gone off ground March 12. Additional 8 inches on March 19. High temperature

DECEMBER 2013

Date	Max.	Min.	Precip.	Snow
MO 23	40	34	0.80	0
TU 24	38	27	0.07	0
WE 25	28	14	0	0
TH 26	39	15	0.06	0.05
FR 27	36	23	0	0
SA 28	47	25	0	0
SU 29	44	30	0.84	0

61 (31); low 29 (18). Monthly average near normal.

April: Dry month, only half normal precipitation at 2.31 inches; trace of snow; and temperatures slightly on warm side. +1.2 degrees.

May: Slightly warmer than normal, 58.9 (+1.4); slightly drier, 3.48 inches (-0.55in); May 31, new monthly record heat at 95 degrees; previous 94 in 1963.

June: Rainfall 12.37 inches. Number three wettest after 13.42, 1982; 14.62 in 2006. 8.45 inches above normal. Three-day heat wave, 90 to 93, June 23 through 25. Month +1.8 warm side.

July: Second warmest July, 76.3 degrees after 76.7 in 2010; Third warmest June-July, 72.4 (+3.0) after 73.1 in 1994, 73.4 in 2010. Rainfall 3.85 inches near normal.

August: Rainfall 2.65 inches, Aug. 8 and 9, then very dry rest of month starts a 3-month long dry spell that became an autumn moderate drought during October. August temperature 70.1 (-0.6) coolest in five years or since 2008. Summer rainfall +7.10 inches.

September: Developing drought, September 1.42 inches. (-2.35 inches) or 37 percent of normal. Driest September since 1997, which had 0.72 inch. Monthly temperature average normal or +0.1 degree.

October: Drought continues, October number two driest at 1.04 inches after 0.46 in 1994. Also driest September-October at 2.48; previous 2.70 inches 1997. Temperature slightly above normal.

November: Second consecutive cold November at -2.0 degrees. Precipitation an inch below normal at 3.81 inches (-0.97 inch). Only trace of snow.

December: Eleven inches of snow melts away in four days before Christmas after highs in the 50s around the Winter Solstice. Three significant rainstorms and two significant snowstorms (5

inches each). Low temperature 4 degrees, one short of record low on Dec. 17.

Hingham, Massachusetts
Temperatures recorded at midnight.

Precipitation measured at 7 p.m.

Clifford Court Weather Station

Official National Weather Service

Data by: Bob Skilling

TEMPERATURE DATA THROUGH DEC. 29, 2013

Mean temperature for the month: 33.3 degrees.

Departure from normal: -1.2 degrees.

Normal temperature for December: 34.1 degrees.

Highest temperature for month: 58 degrees on Dec. 22.

Lowest temperature for month: 4 degrees on Dec. 17.

PRECIPITATION DATA THROUGH DEC. 29, 2013

Total precipitation for the month: 5.07 inches.

Departure from normal: +0.76 inch.

Normal total December precipitation: 4.78 inches.

Total precipitation for 2013: 49.91 inches.

Departure for year 2013: -2.06 inches.

Total snowfall for December to date: 14 inches.

Normal total snowfall December: 9.4 inches.

DECEMBER EXTREMES

Highest temperature for month of December: 77 degrees in 1998.

Lowest temperature for month of December: -8 degrees in 1980.

Greatest precipitation total for any December: 10.21 inches in 1969.

Least amount of precipitation for any December: 1 inch in 1989.

Greatest total in one day for December snowfall: 3.46 inches in 1992.

Greatest snowfall total for December: 31.0 inches in 1970.

Greatest one-day snowfall for December: 13.7 inches in 1976.

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- Fire chief named interim town manager.
- Snow, coastal flooding likely
- Acting Town Manager's top ten.
- Winter storm watch issued.

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RTF wreath, tree disposal

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South Shore Tide Chart

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JAN. 2014	HIGH				LOW				SUNRISE	SUNSET
	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.		
Thursday 02	11:26	11.3			5:07	-1.0	5:45	-2.1	7:12	4:22
Friday 03	12:05	10.0	12:19	11.2	6:00	-1.1	6:36	-2.0	7:12	4:23
Saturday 04	12:57	10.1	1:13	11.0	6:53	-1.1	7:27	-1.8	7:12	4:24
Sunday 05	1:50	10.1	2:07	10.5	7:48	-0.9	8:19	-1.4	7:12	4:25
Monday 06	2:44	9.9	3:04	9.9	8:44	-0.6	9:12	-0.9	7:11	4:26
Tuesday 07	3:39	9.7	4:03	9.3	9:42	-0.2	10:08	-0.3	7:11	4:27
Wednesday 08	4:37	9.4	5:04	8.7	10:43	0.2	11:05	0.2	7:11	4:28
Thursday 09	5:35	9.2	6:07	8.2	11:46	0.4			7:11	4:29

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RED LION INN

Alleged liquor license violations to be investigated

Public hearing on matter could be down the road
By Mary Ford
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The Board of Selectmen has asked for an investigation into alleged liquor license violations that occurred in the bar of Red Lion Inn overnight from Saturday (Dec. 21) to Sunday (Dec. 22).

The board voted unanimously Monday night (Dec. 30) to ask the Cohasset police detective division to further look into allegations that the crowd at the bar that evening got out of hand resulting in a heavily intoxicated female customer being allowed and perhaps encouraged to get behind the bar, where she danced and at some point allegedly rolled over the bar, breaking a glass in the process.

A uniformed police officer, Harrison Schmidt, was working a detail at a wedding at the inn when his attention was drawn to the sound of breaking glass in the bar area that night. He then conducted an on-site investigation and at one point was allegedly locked out of the bar area in the process of trying to conduct that investigation, according to the police report. A manager at the Inn, who said he was off-duty, told the officer he had been drinking and therefore, did not want to cooperate with the investigation that night, according to the report. That manager also allegedly told the officer he would solve the problem by not hiring any police details in the future. The officer reported he could not locate a sober manager to report the violation to.

At the board meeting Monday night (Dec. 30), Chairman Fred Koed said once selectmen receive the investigatory report, they will decide whether a liquor license hearing is warranted.

"We want to make sure we get the procedure right on this," Koed said, providing the example of a complaint last fall of an alleged noise violation of the establishment's entertainment license. "We looked into that and decided we needed further investigation and asked that it be investigated and then the report come back to the board," he said.

The hearing on the noise is-

"Fair enough if the board thinks there is more investigation needed. I am not sure what we will find out, so proceed but I will continue to push for a hearing."

Selectman Steve Gaumer

sue at the Red Lion Inn is slated for Monday, Jan. 7. But Koed said the alleged liquor license violation would be taken sequentially and not parallel to the alleged noise violation.

Selectman Karen Quigley said she felt a formal, more detailed investigation into the alleged liquor license violation was warranted and that the police report from the night in question was not enough.

Selectman Steve Gaumer said the charges in the police report were serious and he intended to push for a hearing on the matter. He said the board, as the licensing authority, needed to act in an affirmative, proactive manner.

"Fair enough if the board thinks there is more investigation needed," he said. "I am not sure what we will find out, so proceed but I will continue to push for a hearing."

Koed further explained that there appeared to be some confusion over what constitutes an investigation. He said a police officer working a paid detail at the Inn wrote an incident report that the board wanted to have looked into to. "I frankly don't see a detail officer being an investigator on his own," Koed said.

Responding to Koed, Gaumer said that is fair enough but his point was, however, there was preponderance in front of the board to move forward.

Koed stressed the neither he nor, in his view, the board were taking the matter lightly.

"I would like to just have our investigator interview some of the people there just so we have some other sides of the story in the report to look at," Koed said once the board has the investigatory report, they would decide whether a hearing is warranted.

"I think this is a question of due process," he said. "Making sure we are dotting the I's and crossing the T's that it be done right because of serious consequences if it goes to a full hearing," he said.

The board voted 5-0 to go forward with the investigation. Koed said once the investigation is complete and

comes before the board, they will vote whether to have a hearing and opposing counsel will have 10 days to prepare a defense.

In a memo to the Acting Town Manager that was forwarded to the board the day after the allegations, Acting Police Chief William Quigley requested a hearing on three alleged violations:

- "No licensee for the sale of alcoholic beverages shall permit any disorder, disturbance or illegality of any kind to the place or in the licensed premises. The licensee shall be responsible therefore, whether present or not."

- Permitting the sale of alcohol to intoxicated persons;
- Hindering a police investigation (by locking the door to the bar and refusing to cooperate with an investigator).

In the interest of public safety, Acting Chief Quigley had also requested the Inn be required to hire detail police officers on the weekends for the next six months. But this week in a memo to selectmen, Quigley said the new manager was being cooperative and that detail officers were being hired.

"Attorney (Charles) Humphreys, along with Gerd Ordelheide, owner of the Red Lion Inn, have been responsive to my request to continue with police details at the Red Lion Inn on weekend nights. The interim manager of the Inn, Ryan Murray, who was put in charge by Mr. Ordelheide last Friday, has already ordered police details for New Year's Eve and other dates in January."

"Although I still request that the Local Licensing Board (LLB) schedule a hearing for the alleged violations detailed in my 12/22/13 memo, I hereby withdraw my request for the LLB to order police details at this time, as the owner of the Inn appears to be taking control of the situation and making progress with regard to putting responsible management in place," he wrote.

POLICE BEAT

Canton man faces stolen motor vehicle charge

By Mary Ford
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\$1,000, police said. The incident is under investigation.

tact the phone company and have the calls blocked, police said.

Placard

An 80-year-old N. Main Street woman reported to police on Monday (Dec. 23) that the handicap placard for her car was missing. Police had the card cancelled with the Registry of Motor Vehicles so she could apply for a new one.

Deer hit

A female motorist went to the police station at noon on Christmas Eve to report hitting a deer at 5 a.m. on Beechwood Street.

2-car MVA

Police responded to a two-car motor vehicle accident by Tedeschi Plaza on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (3A) on Tuesday (Dec. 24) around 2:30 p.m. Police said a 2008 Kia sedan, operated by a 75-year-old Scituate woman was exiting the plaza to head left toward Scituate when the Kia hit a 2002 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck, operated by a 30-year-old Scituate man. The Silverado was turning left from 3A into the plaza, police said. There were no reported injuries; the Kia was towed. The operator of the Kia was cited for failure to yield to oncoming traffic, police said.

Car stolen

A 35-year-old Canton man is facing the charge of larceny of a motor vehicle after

Cohasset resident accused him of taking her 2013 Honda Accord after she told him not to, police said.

On Monday (Dec. 23), police received a call from a 33-year-old woman at 5:45 p.m. reporting that her \$25,000 Honda had been stolen. She told police an acquaintance had taken her car after she emphatically told him he could not drive it.

Police issued a BOLO (be on the lookout) for the car. At 9:30 p.m. the man had returned to the Pleasant Street address with the Honda. Arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle was Tavares C. Marsh, 35, of 735 Randolph St. #5F, Canton.

Pillar struck

Police are checking with delivery companies to see if they are responsible for damaging a granite light post at the end of a driveway on Jerusalem Road on Christmas Eve. An officer was flagged won by a 60-year-old Cohasset woman around 9:02 a.m. to explained the light post had been damaged the day before around the time she received a delivery. The light post is valued around

Lottery ticket

On Christmas day around 7:30 p.m., police responded to a call from the Mobil Mart on Route 3A where a 26-year-old Marshfield man was trying to cash a \$500 lottery ticket. The clerk refused because there was not enough money in the cash register. A manager responded, opened the safe and was able to give the man his winnings, police said.

Harassing calls

A Linden Drive resident reported receiving harassing phone calls last week. She was advised on how to con-

Liquor violation

A 38-year-old Cohasset man walked to the police station on Saturday (Dec. 28) around 12:16 a.m. to report that he may have been over-served alcohol at the American Legion Post on Summer Street and wanted to file a complaint. The same man is the subject of a police investigation of alleged liquor license violations at the Red Lion Inn where he works as the executive chef, police said. The complaint of being over-served at the Legion is under investigation. Police gave the man a ride home to his address on S. Main Street.

Diamond necklace

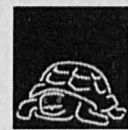
A 52-year-old Cohasset woman reported to police last week that she had lost a diamond necklace valued at \$2,000. She told police she had done a thorough search for it and thinks it may have fallen off her neck somewhere. She wanted the incident documented in order to make an insurance claim, police said.

Candle lit

At the request of a caller, who thought she had left a candle lit in the window of a Brook Street office, police checked and let her know there was a lit candle there. The caller, who reported the lit candle at 11:35 p.m. on Thursday (Dec. 26), then returned to the office to put the candle out, police said.

Winter parking ban is in effect

Winter parking regulations are in effect through April 1. No overnight on-street parking between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is allowed during winter parking regulations. Violators are subject to a fine of \$25.



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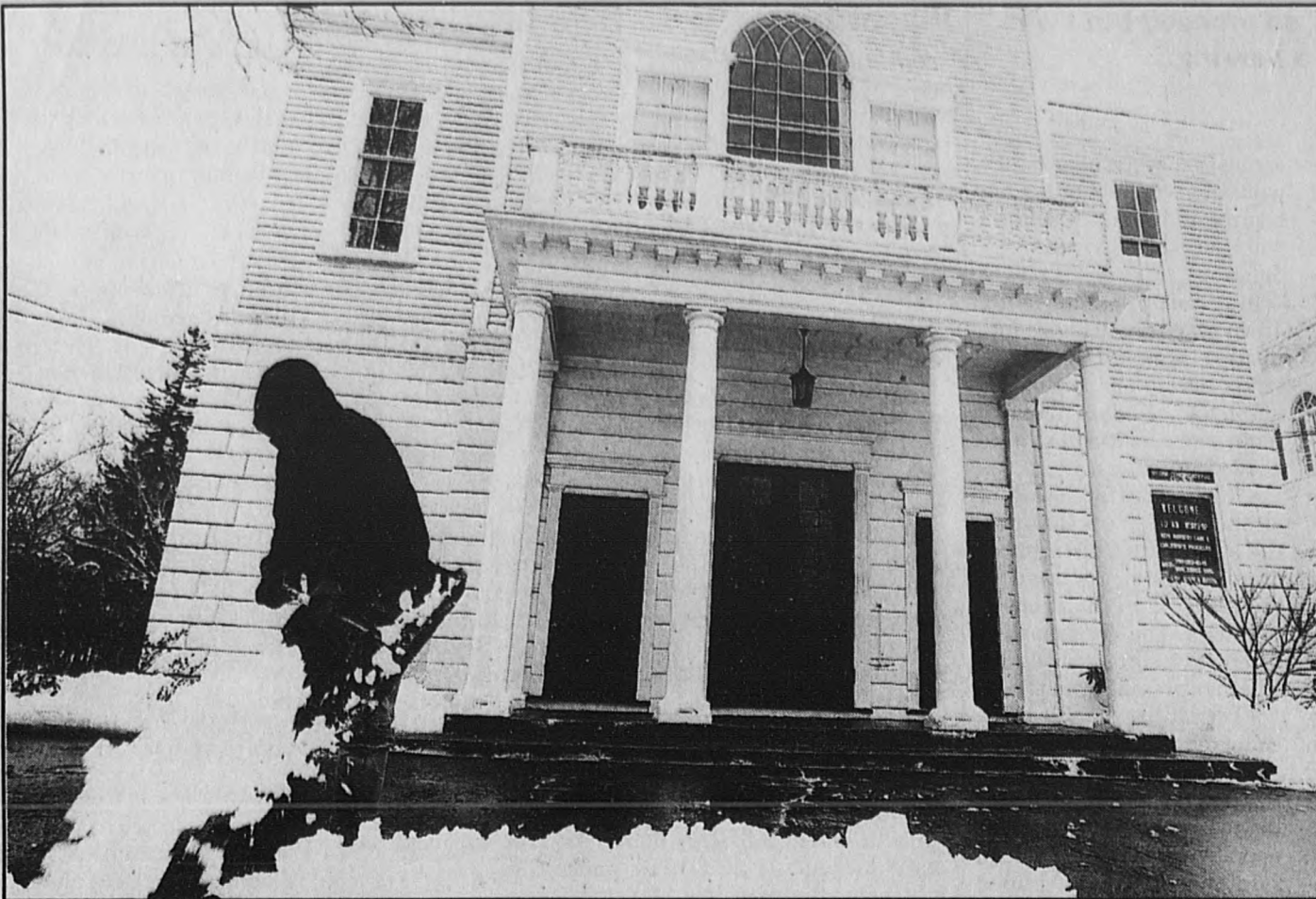
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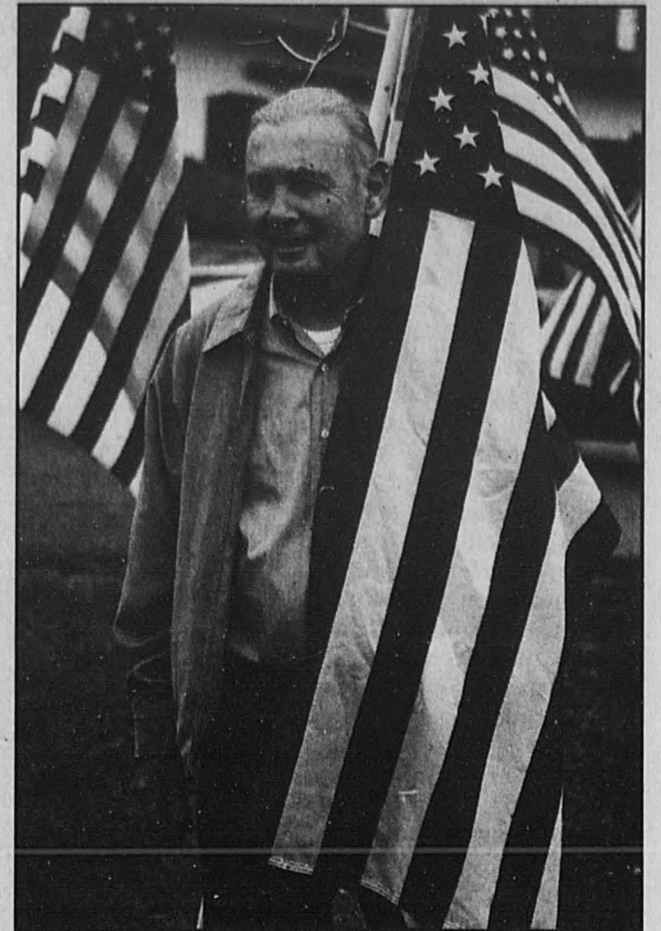
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Tony Emanuello, the custodian of 2nd Congregational Church, clears the driveway in front of the church as the storm began to wind down last February. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



The American flag wraps itself around veteran David Lang after the annual Healing Field dedication held Saturday, May 25. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD

Cohasset's top headlines of the year

January

Jan. 18: Dreamis take flight: Tuskegee Airman shares his story

Growing up in Dowagiac, Michigan, Jack Bryant knew he wanted to be a pilot. According to Jack, every kid growing up in the 1930s "just wanted to fly." He collected model airplanes, which he hung all over his bedroom. But unlike every kid who has a dream, Jack is someone who got to live it. In 1945, at the age of 18, Jack entered the Army Air Corps and began training to become a Tuskegee airman.

Jan. 18: Big raise, new contract for Milanoski

The Board of Selectmen signed a new employment contract with Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski on Tuesday, Jan. 15. Milanoski has been working as acting town manager since March 2012, replacing former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was fired after only six months on the job. The selectmen voted 3-1 during their Jan. 8 meeting to offer Milanoski a new contract and discussed it during an executive session following the public meeting.

Jan. 24: Police Chief Mark DeLuca's contract ends

Cohasset Police Chief Mark DeLuca's employment contract with the town expired at midnight on Thursday, Jan. 24. DeLuca had been suspended with pay since May 25, during which the chief has received \$2500 per week, after Cohasset's police union filed 11 allegations of misconduct, including forgery and physical abuse, against the chief.

The embattled chief could have had a hearing on the allegations but opted out, agreeing instead to allow his contract to run out. DeLuca came to Cohasset from Duxbury after his contract there was not renewed in 2009. He had been chief in Duxbury for 10 years.

February

Feb. 15: Braving Nemo: Cohasset weathers storm

Cohasset was ready to tackle the Blizzard Nemo when it hit, and the mighty snowstorm dared to do its worst. The blizzard dumped around 20 inches of snow on the coastal town — and left the entire town in the dark for four days.

The blizzard ended up leaving around 650,000 Northeast homes and businesses without power, and Cohasset was no exception. For perhaps the first time in Cohasset history, a winter storm knocked the power out for the entire town.

Fire Chief Robert Silvia, who has been with the Cohasset fire department since the late 1970s, said of Nemo, "In my entire career here, we never had a situation where the entire town was without power for multiple days; not for a winter storm, not for the entire town to be without power for four days."

Feb. 28: Senate race: Gomez makes kick-off speech

In February, Republican Gabriel Gomez of Cohasset announced plans to run for the U.S. Senate to occupy Democrat John Kerry's term expiring in 2015.

On the morning of Thursday, Feb. 28, Gomez released a statement, his "kick-off" speech for the campaign. Gomez began his statement in Spanish, introducing himself and saying, "I've never been in politics before... and I'm running for the United States Senate."

March

March 8: Red Lion Inn reopened after one-day shutdown

It's back to business as usual at Cohasset's Red Lion Inn after a temporary shutdown this week. The popular inn and eatery was served a cease and desist order by the Cohasset Board of Health on Monday after failing to pay permit fees on time.

Health Administrator and Inspector Felix Zemel met with the inn's owner, Gerd Ordelheide on Tuesday afternoon, and allowed the inn to resume operating under a temporary occupancy permit.

Zemel noted that the cease and desist order had minimal impact on the inn's business. Once Ordelheide contacted Zemel and submitted the required documentation, said Zemel, the inn "was given top priority and is now able to reopen immediately."

March 15: Cohasset weathers second major snowstorm

Cohasset weathered the March winter storm better than the epic storm that was February's Blizzard Nemo. The Friday, March 1 snowstorm, named "Winter Storm Saturn," left over a foot of snow, while Nemo dumped nearly two feet of snow and knocked the power out in all of Cohasset. It took three days after Nemo to restore most of the power outages in town.

While school was canceled last Friday and power failures have occurred around town, it seems that Cohasset fared well this time around.

April

April 12: 'Reuse' t-shirts on display for Earth Month

Alex Eaves became the featured 'artist of the month' at the Cohasset Starbucks.

Eaves, a Norwell native, creates and sells eco-friendly t-shirts through his apparel line Stay Vocal. Each shirt is up-cycled from existing shirts, cutting down on waste from textile production. Half of the stock comes from surplus merchandise that was going to be destroyed; the rest is sourced from thrift shops or donations.

Eaves states on the Stay Vocal website, "We rescue t-shirts and give them a second life."

While Eaves is all for recycling, he explains that reusing existing items is even better. "I am reusing what's here," he says. "It takes no energy to do that."

April 26: Town Manager Act is retooled

After an hour-long debate, an amendment to the Town Manager Act was approved by the April 22 Town Meeting. The article passed 223 to 141 with a total of 364 votes.

Voters approved a Home Rule Petition to amend the Town Manager Act, which was enacted in 1997. The changes will go to the state legislature and eventually become state law.

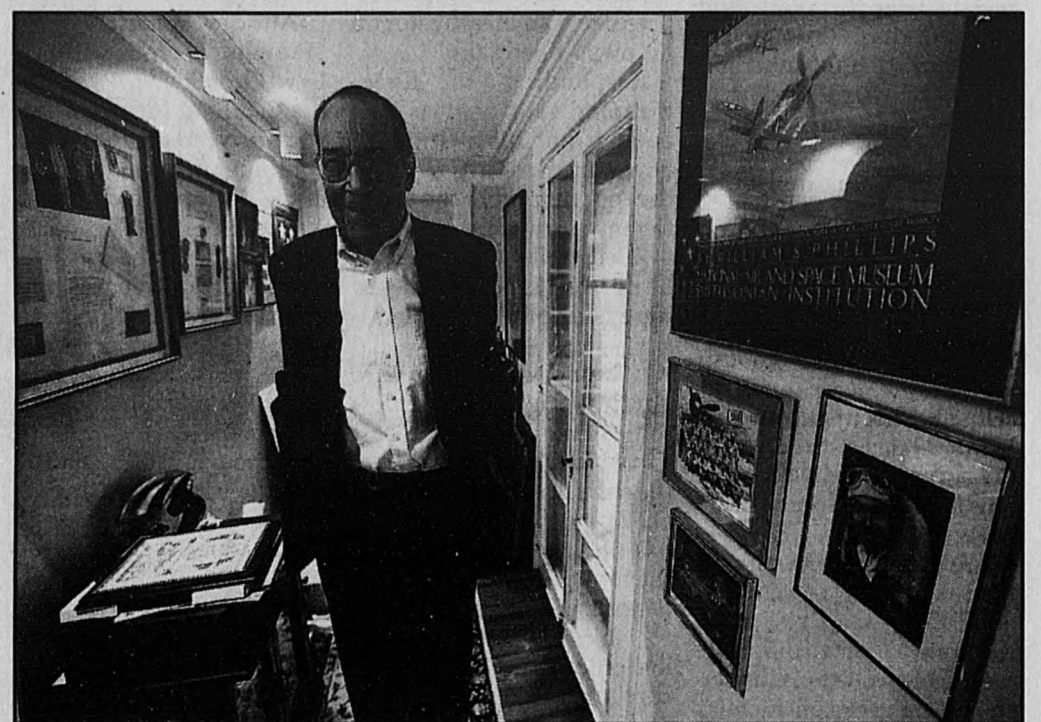
The amendment repeals a prohibition against town employees or volunteer officials from becoming a town manager. It also imposes a 15-month moratorium on selectmen being eligible for the job. The changes to the Act sought to clarify the roles of the selectmen and town manager.

May

May 3: Senate primary: Hometown guy Gomez wins

The next U.S. Senator from Massachusetts could be a Cohasset resident. Cohasset's own Gabriel Gomez won the state Senate primary for the Republican party on Tuesday, April 30. He also won big in his hometown.

Gomez, a Boston businessman and former Navy SEAL, won 803 of 1,000 votes cast for Republican candidates. Gomez faced off against Michael Sullivan and Daniel Winslow. Sullivan won 157 votes while 39 votes were cast for Winslow. Edward Markey was the Democratic choice for the state and Cohasset.



Jack Bryant stands in his hallway filled with mementos of his service with the Tuskegee Airmen during World War 2. The pictures include his brother, Joseph C. Bryant Jr., who served as a pilot of a B25 with the Tuskegee Airmen. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Selectman candidates, L-R, Steve Gaumer, Russell Bonetti, Karen Quigley and Leland Jenkins, field questions before a gathering of concerned seniors at the Lightkeepers Residence before last spring's annual Town Election. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Markey carried 440 votes in Cohasset while opponent Stephen Lynch won 325 votes.

May 17: Quigley wins despite sign distraction

Karen Quigley won one of two selectmen seats in a four-way race during the Town Election Saturday, but her victory is not without controversy. Signs appeared around Cohasset on Friday, May 10 that told townspeople a vote for Quigley was a vote to bring back former town manager Michael Coughlin, who was removed last March after six months on the job.

Quigley's campaign sent an email Friday afternoon stating that these signs were not Quigley's. Quigley, who lost a reelection bid to the Board of Selectmen in 2011, managed to secure the second highest number of votes (805) for a selectman seat on Saturday, behind Steve Gaumer, who received 906, besting the other two candidates, incumbent Leland Jenkins and Russ Bonetti. Bonetti was only four votes behind Quigley but did not ask for a recount.

May 23: Police chief update: DeLuca seeks reinstatement, says his removal is void

If former police chief Mark DeLuca and former town manager Michael Coughlin have their way — then they would both be getting their old jobs back.

In the next chapter of a continuing saga in Cohasset government, DeLuca has sent a letter through his attorney to the Board of Selectmen chair, Fred Koed, demanding reinstatement and threatening redress in court if the town does not take action.

May 24: Kate Bosworth donates new red carpet

Cohasset High School promgoers will walk the red carpet in style. And this year's pre-prom gala red carpet was donated by a CHS alum who also happens to be a Hollywood star.

Actress Kate Bosworth, who graduated from CHS in 2001, donated a new 50-foot red carpet for this year's prom, contributing to a time-honored tradition in Cohasset. Bosworth issued a statement for Cohasset students. "Make this memory great. Make every moment current. The more great memories you stack next to one another, one day you will turn around to find a successful life. Today, it is my absolute pleasure to celebrate with all of you."

May 31: Honeymoon over for new board

The last two Board of Selectmen meetings were a study in contrasts. A few sparks few

UPDATE

Silvia serving as interim acting town manager

By Mary Ford
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For the next week or so, Fire Chief Robert Silvia will be wearing two hats, literally.

In addition to his role as Cohasset Fire Chief, as of Jan. 1, he has also been serving as interim acting town manager and will continue in that role until the new Cohasset town manager comes on board in mid-January.

As is often the case with the politically divided Cohasset Board of Selectmen, Silvia's appointment was not without debate. At their Dec. 23 meeting the board was split, opting for Silvia over Jennifer Oram, who is the administrative assistant to the town manager. Oram served as interim acting town manager for several weeks in the summer of 2011 after interim town manager Steve Lombard left and before town manager Mike Coughlin came on board. Silvia has also served as acting town manager when the town manager has been away.

At the Dec. 23 meeting, selectmen Martha Gjestebj and Karen Quigley voted for Oram with selectmen Diane Kennedy and Steve Gaumer voting for Silvia. Chairman Fred Koed abstained from that vote which ended in a tie and therefore did not move forward. The second vote was 3-2 for Silvia, with Koed voting in the affirmative.

At their meeting a week later on Dec. 30, the board decided to make the appointment of Silvia unanimous.

Quigley dubbed the move the "Nutting principle." Jeff Nutting, who is town manager in Franklin but also serves as a consultant counseling boards of selectmen, held a workshop with the Cohasset selectmen in September. Nutting said on important decisions when the board is divided they should have their debate and then come together with a unanimous vote.

Gjestebj called for reconsideration of their Dec. 23 vote during the Dec. 30 meeting.

The matter was duly reconsidered and the vote was unanimous for Silvia.

Silvia's additional duties of signing warrants and

handling any administrative day-to-day duties will not cost the town any additional money, officials said.

At their Dec. 23 meeting, Gaumer said he had reservations about appointing Oram in that she had a familial relationship with someone who has a complaint against the town. (Oram's father, Mark Brennan, who was laid off by

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Acting TM Michael Milanoski in March 2012, filed an age discrimination complaint with the Mass. Commission Against Discrimination.)

Gaumer said his remarks

were not about Oram's qualifications but a potential entanglement.

Selectman Karen Quigley said it was against the law for him to use that; Gaumer countered that he was just

making the point.

Plans are to have Silvia serve until the new Town Manager Chris Senior starts in mid-January. On Dec. 23 and 30, selectmen met in executive session for an hour each time conducting contract negotiations and hashing out a transition plan. The transition plan involves negotiations with former acting town manager

Michael Milanoski who would be available to assist Senior if needed.

Koed confirmed after the Dec. 30 meeting that they are still working on a transition plan involving Milanoski and the transition contract would be a public document once negotiations are complete.

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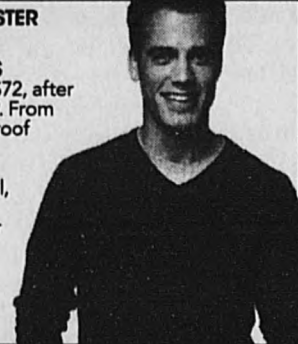
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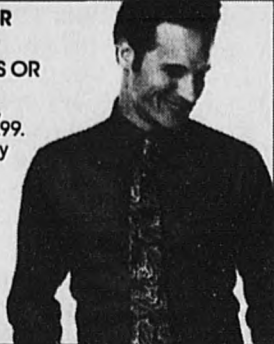
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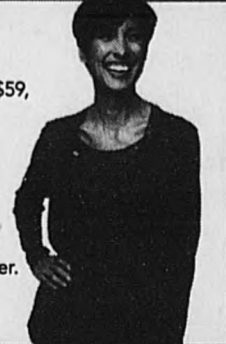
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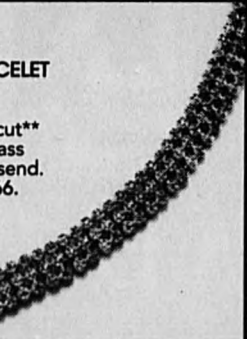
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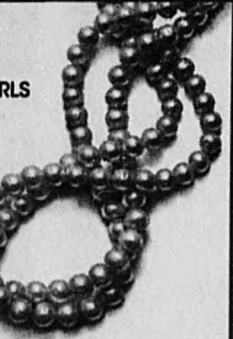
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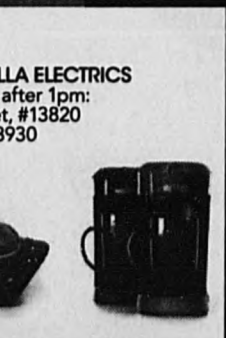
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On the cover:

Clockwise from top left: Walid Omran unloads mini-pumpkins with the help of Tucker Henderson (Robin Chan). Senior Bobby Nahill tries to take a photo of himself with classmate Jessica Costello before their graduation ceremony at the Music Circus on Saturday, June 8, in Cohasset (Robin Chan). Alexander Peters is ready for a fun sled run with the Recreation Dept. Winter Camp (Chris Bernstein). Senate candidate Gabriel Gomez talks with the media in front of the town hall after he cast his ballot in the election on Tuesday, June 25 (Robin Chan). Phil Lehr is named the Cohasset Mariner Citizen of the Year (Robin Chan). Cohasset resident and Master of Ceremonies, Anthony Everett, welcomes the triathletes and guests to the 2013 Cohasset Triathlon on Sandy Beach (Laura Sinclair). Taylor Jesse of Cretinon Farm in Carver refills her sample box with fresh strawberries at the Cohasset Farmers Market (Robin Chan). Nicholas Noon heads to the finish line of the 37th Annual Cohasset Road Race By the Sea last April (K.A. MacDonald). Veterans march in the annual Memorial Day Parade (K.A. MacDonald).

AROUND TOWN

Good time for a new perspective



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

New Year, new outlook

Hi Cohasset and Happy New Year 2014! I hope this column finds everyone well and if the weather reports were even a little accurate, I hope safe, cozy and watching the snow piles grow. It is New England and in my eyes, big storms are a lot more exciting than the little stuff, as long as we are all warm, power on and safe! When it is finished, make sure to enjoy the beauty, the small moments that will turn quickly into memories and make sure to check on your neighbors. For those of you who are grumbling and hate it all, well...we are one storm closer to Spring.

I am hoping in this New Year to try hard to focus a little more on the South Shore and the needs that are within our community and those surrounding it. I have been reminded over the last few years of how fast life can take a turn and change...whether medically for some, the loss of a job, a loved one or a home...decisions personally that can affect your overall health or mental well-being for you and your family...so many things and this is happening everywhere.

Yes, in your neighborhood, home, school, work it happens and as a community of family and friends, we all need to put aside so much of the obnoxious and

petty behaviors and work together to help those in need or who are struggling. How do we help? Well, pay it forward is one way that makes a difference every day. Items for the Food Pantries, Gift Cards, buying coffee for the car behind you, swapping/donating/trading your "in new condition" clothing, helping with household chores or yard work...so many ways we can help. Sometimes, lending an ear just to listen can help, a hug or just letting someone know you are there if needed means so much.

I need to reach out and do all these things more as my own life feels so overwhelming at times that I forget behind others doors are problems and issues that are hard too. We are all in this together, we all make mistakes and have problems but by working together, keeping it local, helping when possible and paying it forward a little bit more, 2014 could be a pretty good year. It does take a village my friends.

Giving back

Here is a great piece on holiday giving back:

John McNulty, co-owner of Hingham Lumber Company, is pleased to announce that the sixth Annual Johnny Mac Classic Car Show proceeds have been shared by donating \$500 each to the Cohasset and Marshfield food pantries. On August 17th, classic and antique car enthusiasts from near and far gathered in Cohasset to display their prized possessions and celebrate with a backyard barbeque. John would like to

thank his guests for their contributions toward these charitable organizations in need of re-stocking their shelves for the holiday season. Thank you for sharing this with our readers.

MLK breakfast

The 2014 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Breakfast will be held on Monday, Jan. 20, from 9 to 11 a.m. This ecumenical, interfaith event rotates between various houses of worship here in Cohasset. This year's event will be hosted by the First Parish in Cohasset Unitarian Universalist Church. A pancake breakfast will be served from 9-10 a.m. followed by the keynote speaker and program from 10 to 11 a.m. This well-attended event is celebrated by the local community. Admission cost is \$5 per person or \$15 per family. Childcare is provided.

This year's honored guest and keynote speaker will be Senator William "Mo" Cowan. Senator Cowan represented the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as interim United States Senator, filling the vacancy created when John F. Kerry was appointed United States Secretary of State. Immediately prior to his Senate service, Senator Cowan served in the following leadership positions for Massachusetts Governor Deval L. Patrick: Chief Legal Counsel (2009-2011), Chief of Staff (2011-2013) and Senior Advisor (2013). Senator Cowan also currently serves as a Fellow at the Harvard University Institute of Politics. For more information, please contact **Connie Afshar** at 781-383-6006.

Senior Center

Here are some upcoming events for the Seniors: On Tuesday, Jan. 7 at 4:30 pm, **Kristen Alberino** from Social Security will visit Cohasset Elder Affairs to help those who may be newly retired or considering retirement. This is a good time to get your questions answered without a trip to the Social Security office! Refreshments will be served. Reservations are required. Please call 781-383-9112 to reserve your spot. The seminar will be held at 3 North Main Street.

On Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 11 a.m., **Sheila Pransky** from the Norfolk County District Attorney's office will discuss hoarding. This is helpful information, whether or not you have difficulty dealing with this issue. What you learn might benefit someone else. Lunch prepared by one of the Senior Center's celebrity chefs will follow.

On Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m., **Captain Brad White** of N.E. Burials at Sea, (NEBAS) will give a presentation on customized ash scattering memorials and full body burials at sea. The company serves all faiths with personalized and affordable service. Captain White has been seen in the Boston Globe and Channel Five's Chronicle. This is sure to be an interesting and informative topic! All will take place at 3 North Main St.

Auditions

The Cohasset Dramatic Club announces auditions for our first winter short play weekend festival, "Briefs" on Sunday, Jan. 5 at 6 pm and Monday, Jan. 6 at

7 pm at the Cohasset Town Hall Theater, 41 Highland Ave. "Briefs" is composed of seven short (10-minute) plays from some of our country's pre-eminent, award-winning playwrights. Seven directors have been chosen from the Boston area, and will be present at auditions. Auditions will consist of monologue readings. You may bring your own one-minute monologue - either comedic or dramatic. The CDC will have monologues available at auditions if you do not have one. Please bring a headshot and resume to auditions if you have them. All roles are open and roles are available for men and women ages 16 - 55. There will be 3-4 rehearsals per 10-minute piece in the month of January, leading up to performances on Feb. 7 and 8. Email any questions to: info@cohassetdramaticclub.org

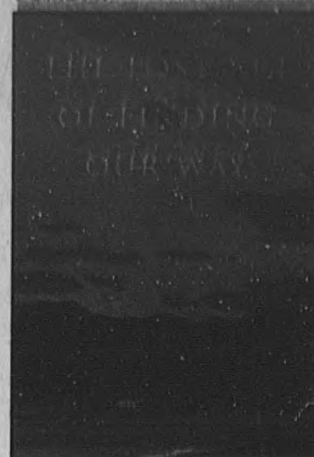
That is the news for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news, photos and celebration info to me no later than Tuesdays by 5 pm.

Just an FYI. We receive dean's list and honors notices from many colleges and private schools, but not all. If your son or daughter has earned recognition, please share that news directly with us!

We also LOVE new baby announcements with photos if possible. Need birth date, weight, length, names of siblings, parents and grandparents. Emailed photos are fine but glossies can be dropped off at Tedeschi's in the village in our Mariner drop box.

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SUNDAY



John Huth will discuss his most recent book, "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5. COURTESY PHOTO

Author talk at library

Join neighbors and seafaring friends for Sunday AuthorTalks at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library to hear John Huth discuss his most recent book, "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way," at 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5.

Huth will show us "how to navigate using natural phenomena — the way the Vikings used the sunstone to detect polarization of sunlight, and Arab traders learned to sail into the wind, and Pacific Islanders used underwater lightning and read waves to guide their explorations."

Drawing on astronomy, meteorology, and oceanography, Huth enables us to see the world through the eyes of these early navigators whose life depended upon paying close attention to their environment. Come and hear about how modern technology has impaired our innate capacity to find our way.

All are welcome. Admission is free. Wine and cheese reception will follow Huth's talk; Buttonwood books will have his book available for purchase and signing.

For further information, visit cohassetlibrary.org or call the library at 383-1348.

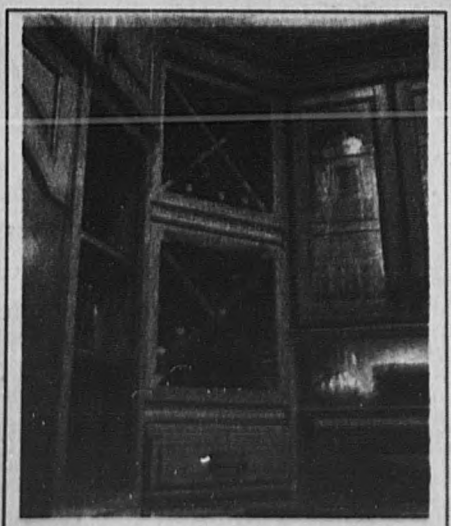
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NURSERY AND PRE-SCHOOL

Sweet Relief to host open house

Sweet Relief Nursery and Preschool, a private early education-learning center at 38 Summer St., will host an open house for prospective families from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 11. The school is right outside the village with easy access to/from Route 3A. The school specializes in potty training and multiples.

Parents and caregivers that attend the open house will receive additional information regarding Sweet Relief programs, a tour of the schoolhouse and an opportunity to meet with director, Lyn Congdon Previte, her staff and current Sweet Relief parents. Children are welcome.

Sweet Relief, a home-based environment, is licensed through the State of MA Department of Early Education and Care. In addition to its EEC accreditation, Sweet Relief is insured, de-leaded and occupies a new schoolhouse, a large fenced-in private play yard. SR adheres to the Guidelines for Preschool Learning Experience created by the Early Childhood Advisory Council to the MA Board of Education. It is based on the standards set for the MA Curriculum Frameworks.

Previte, director and owner of Sweet Relief, has more than 20 years experience in early education, holds licenses in CPR and first aid, regularly attends continuing education courses in early childhood development and recently studied American Sign Language. Educators teach children and parents sign language as a supportive communication style that bridges behavioral and communication challenges.

Sweet Relief offers a small, private environment and will only enroll 10 children per class with two teachers. The teaching staff works with the approach that best matches the students' needs versus a "one size fits all" concept. It offers more time in the class-

room for educational/playtime. Classes run 3 1/2 hours, which is 30-60 minutes longer than most. Also, the school year extends one full month longer than most preschools.

The morning Toddler Program begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at noon, daily. The Toddler Program is designed for children ages 20 months to 2 years, 9 months and includes snack and Lunch Bunch at no extra cost.

The afternoon Nursery Program, also including snack and Lunch Bunch, begins at noon and concludes at 3:30 p.m., daily. Children 2 years, 9 months to 4 years old are eligible for this program. SR also incorporates additional options for Nursery students and parents who seek a broad exposure to the arts, academics and physical health. The Enrichment Programs include instruction from Music Together instructor on Monday afternoons, Handwriting Without Tears on Wednesday afternoons and Yoga with instructor Kim Spires on Friday afternoons. These programs are roughly 45 minutes to one hour within a child's 3 1/2 hour session. All classes occur on site with no transitions involved: No class changes, no classmate changes.

Lastly, the school has one licensed, insured Therapy Dog on site and a second one in training. They are both integrated into the classroom for the children to bond with and have comforting, non-judgmental friends to talk to and read to. The lead dog worked in Boston at the Finish Line for four straight days after the Marathon bombings.

For more information regarding the open house or to have an information brochure sent, call Previte at 781-383-9723, email sweetrelief143@aol.com or visit the website at www.sweetreliefcohasset.com.

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Ruby and Max are full of fun

PAULA J. FATERSIK

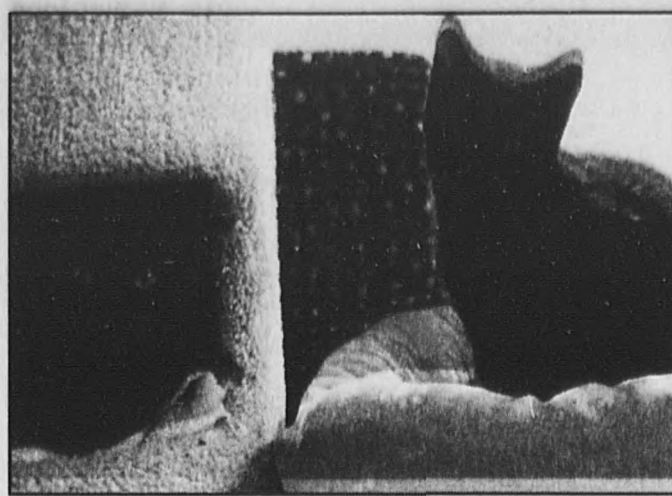
Take one precocious and in-charge Ruby, and then add a quiet, cozily curled up Max and you have this sweet sister/brother pair, both with very unique personalities. These precious kids were rescued, brought to the shelter and happily, are two more little survivors. At first, Ruby and Max were a little timid being in new surroundings, but now they are out and about, waiting for attention and love. Those sweet faces and expectant eyes are just calling for the right match and forever home.

That's Ruby on the right, a playful, curious, satin black baby girl who has discovered ping-pong balls and all things that move. Max, on the left, is every bit as lovable as his sister. With a laid back personality and observant nature, he will ease the situation and then get into the action with you.

Purrs? When they are curled up together and you approach the basket or fabric hut, first starts one, then the other, and their racing motors take over. Gentle petting intensifies their happiness and then Ruby will be right up and leading you around for playtime. Max defers to his sister and joins a few minutes later. Such a sweet brother he is!

All that is missing right now is a loving family or person who has time, lots of affection and attention to give to these sweet babies. They will reward you with kitten antics, hide and seek, and the most pure and innocent love of all.

Please call Judy at 781-534-4902 for more information on these adorable kit-



Max, left, and Ruby, on right, are a brother-and-sister pair that are purring machines. COURTESY PHOTO

All that is missing right now is a loving family or person who has time, lots of affection and attention to give to these sweet babies.

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New Open Hours have been added on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon! If this fits your schedule please come in. We are located at 50 L St. Our standard Open Hours are Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 and Saturdays from 2-3 p.m. You can see more of our wonderful adult cats and kittens who are waiting for their best match and home by visiting www.HSAR.org and clicking on Available Pets. On Petfinder.com you will see more photos and information. Just enter our zip code, 02045.

Please watch for Dining for a Cause flyers! The Ninety-99-Nine Restaurant at 428 Lincoln St. (3A) in Hingham will donate a generous 15% of net sales on take-out or dine in meals to Hull Seaside Animal Rescue in three weeks! We are thrilled and honored to have been chosen by girl Scout

Troop 88078 to receive this wonderful gift which will provide support for our kittens and cats.

Through the 99 Restaurant's Dining for a Cause program, Troop 88078 applied for and were awarded this fundraising event to benefit HSAR. Community involvement is a big part of the scouting program and they are to be congratulated for putting this together. What a perfect start to the new year for Hull Seaside! To all of the girls, who have shown how much they care for rescued and homeless animals, a huge Thank You and many little meows and big meows from all of our feline residents. Please check with the shelter at 781-925-3121, visit our Facebook page or check our website at www.hsar.org for more information on the date, flyers and vouchers! Then, save the date! To all who came by the

shelter with donations of food, bedding and treats this past week we are so happy that you chose Hull Seaside to visit and share so generously with. Your help and support keep our shelter operating and you are special to all of us. Taking the time to collect and purchase items and deliver them to us during this hectic season is appreciated. Your thoughtful contributions made for a happier celebration for the feline residents here!

Our volunteers were just awesome through the Christmas holiday, coming together to help each other out with shift changes as needs arose, and that is what it is about. Dedication and caring for the animals here is evident in everything that they do. To learn more about joining the volunteer team here please call Sue at 617-733-2986 for details and application information.

Our bottle and can bins have been filling up quickly and we thank you all for donating your recyclables to help us pay the monthly bills. Many thanks to Bob, Will and Phil for your time and tireless effort seeing to it that everything is collected and turned in. Regardless of weather impacts or personal schedules, this job always gets done. Thank you!

To all of our volunteers, supporters, adopters, neighbors and community a sincere wish for a safe, healthy and happy 2014.

Paula J Fatersik is a volunteer and feature writer for Hull Seaside Animal Rescue and can be reached at pjfatersik@gmail.com

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OUR VIEW

The Old Man and the Kid

"What happens at the end?"
The Old Man had been thinking about that question a lot lately, as he realized that his end was near. He obviously knew fairly early, when he was just a Kid, maybe closer to a Young Man, that the end would come at some point, but in his youth and even middle age, it seemed like that day would never come.

But now it was about to end. He knew that he would walk out the back door, a new Kid would walk in the front and they would never meet, no matter how hard the Kid tried. After all, that was what happened when he arrived. The room was empty when he barreled in, the slamming of a back door and a note from the previous Old Man the only indications that someone had just been there.

And his time — in which he had witnessed great joy and terrible sorrow — had proven the Old Man before him was certainly right when he wrote about both being stunned over how terribly people treated each other and heartened by the things they would do for each other. He tried to impart much the same wisdom in his advice for the next Kid ... "Be angry about hate, and fight it where it exists, but do not despair over it, for as terrible as it is, love will show time and time again to be a greater force."

With that done, the Old Man mostly had time to think about the end, and what would happen when he walked out the back door. What made it harder for him was that there was no way of knowing for sure. When someone was gone, he was gone, so it wasn't like there were any records saying what happened.

As much as he wondered about the end, he also wondered how he would be remembered, or even if he would be remembered at all.

So many people had talked about him in the past few weeks, that at times he wanted to say to them, "Hey, I'm still here! I'm not gone yet!" But he knew it was pointless. His time was almost up, and everyone knew it. He realized that the talk was what people do, and all he could do was hope that most people thought well of him, even though he understood some wouldn't.

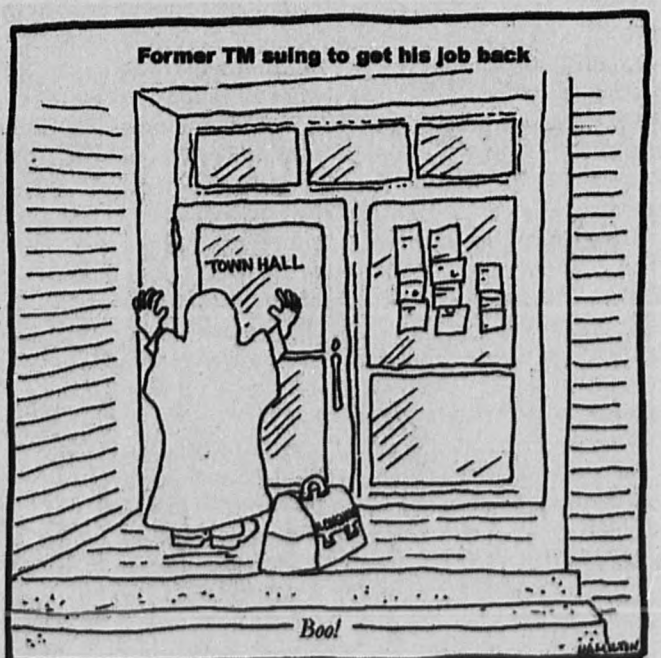
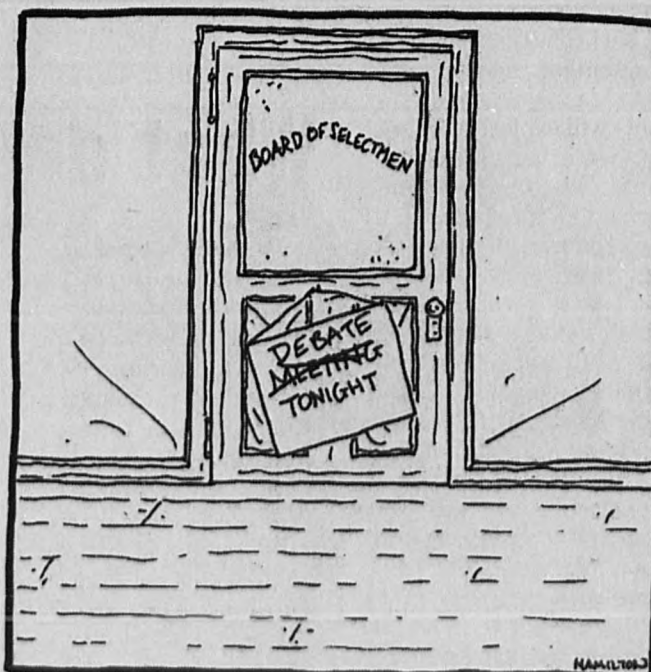
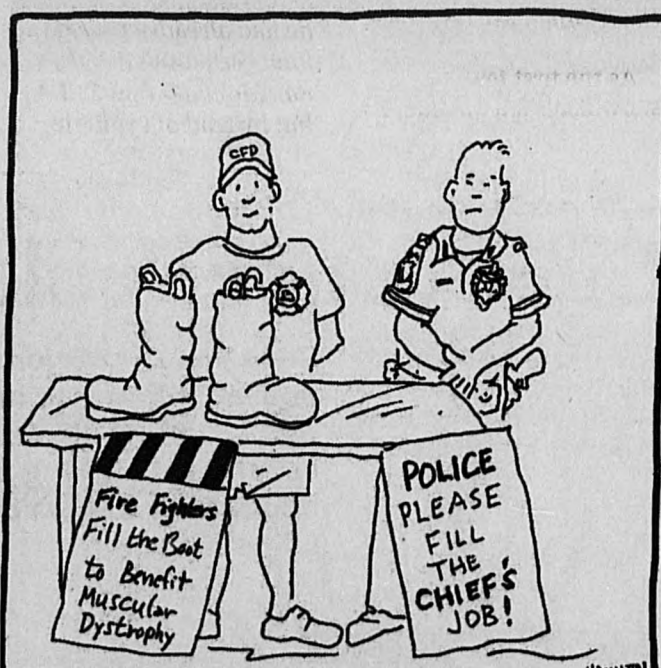
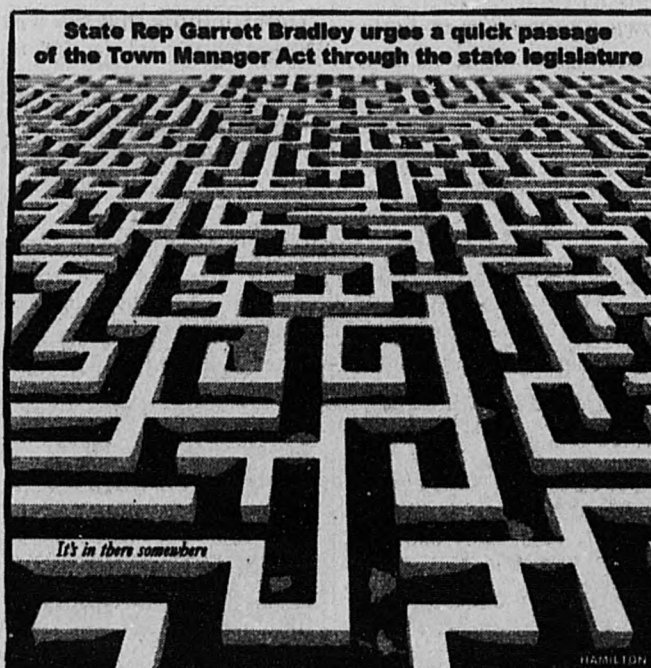
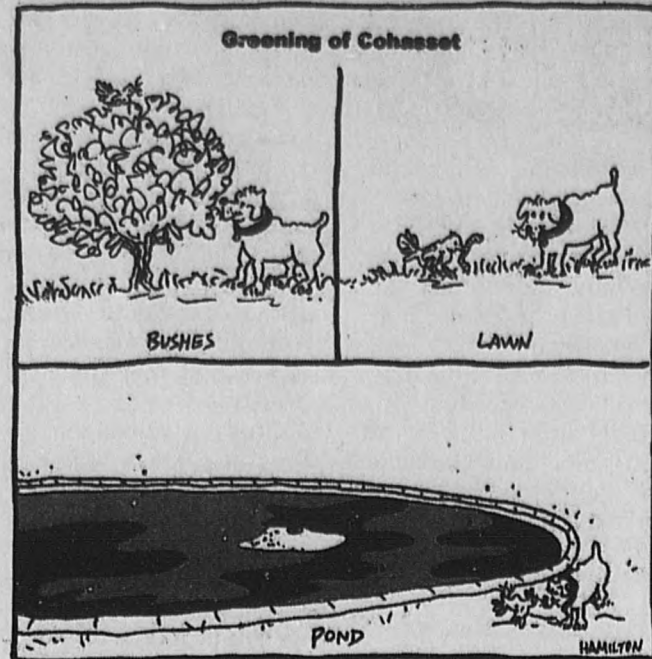
"It all depends on your perspective, I guess," the Old Man thought. "I can't really expect people who had bad experiences with me to think of me fondly. I just hope they realize I did my best, that I never wished to harm them."

But he also remembered back when he was a Kid. When he first arrived, there were still some mentions of the Old Man who just left, but as time went by, he had faded into the distance. There were new milestones to celebrate, new disappointments to mourn and new challenges to tackle.

And there was the promise of what was ahead. It was one of the best parts from when he was a Kid. There was so much that was new and exciting, and so much reason to be optimistic. It wasn't until later that being jaded set in.

The Old Man looked at his watch, realized he had done all he could and that it was time to go. The Kid was going to be arriving shortly, and so he needed to clear out. He still didn't know what happened at the end, only that when the end arrived, he would take one more step into the unknown.

Jim Hamilton's cartoons told Cohasset's story.



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SPEAKING FROM THE HEART

Taking our place as a snowflake for good



JILL COWIE

Every year as we celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr., I find myself wondering what I would die for, or at least what action would I take as a way of getting at the things most living for. As I pondered this, Reverend Vanessa Rush Southern echoed my thoughts in this excerpt from her book *This Piece of Eden*.

"Certainly we ought to hold up the lives of Martin Luther King Jr. and the heavenly host of saints and martyrs whose lives were courageous and bold. And certainly there are times to ask ourselves what we are willing to die for. Yet, on those days when we don't feel up to being the David against the Goliath of injustice or cruelty or ignorance, we can ask ourselves what small steps we are willing to take. We can build up our courage by taking our place as a snowflake (for good) and find solace and strength in the mounting pile of snow that builds as others do the same. The fact is, were we all to commit to a couple of small acts, done with great love, in the name of causes or concerns that worry us sick, the avalanches of this world would take care of themselves. And heroism would cease to be the realm of the few"

As the first few snowflakes fall outside, I

notice the snowflakes of which Vanessa speaks, the small acts done with great love that bring solace and strength. My sister comes to mind. As you may know she is recovering from radiation treatment for cancer found under her tongue. She is in a lot of pain, can barely talk, let alone eat. She is still in the process of settling financial matters related to her divorce and found herself explaining why she couldn't talk well over the phone to the receptionist at an investment firm. Two days later, some paperwork arrived in the mail from the investment firm with a card from the receptionist wishing her speedy recovery. Ann was so touched by the thoughtful sincerity of a stranger she carried the card around all day.

Then someone sent me a link to the story of the Spanish runner Ivan Fernandez Anaya for a race he lost on Dec. 2, 2012. According to Spanish newspaper El Pais:

"Ivan was running second, some distance behind race leader Abel Mutai — bronze medalist in the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the London Olympics. As they entered the finishing straight, he saw the Kenyan runner — the certain winner of the race — mistakenly pull up about 10 meters before the finish, thinking he had already crossed the line. Fernandez Anaya quickly caught up with him, but instead of exploiting

Mutai's mistake to speed past and claim an unlikely victory, he stayed behind and, using gestures, guided the Kenyan to the line and let him cross first."

Last week, my friend Rod told me yet another snowflake story. He and his wife were having dinner at their favorite pizza place in Weymouth. The place he went to buy a coke as a boy, the place he courted his wife, the place at which he treated my husband and myself to dinner recently. Last week a man gave him a glowing smile as he left. The waitress came over to explain the man had paid for their meal simply because he had noticed Rod over the years and thought he looked like a good guy. So true!

Reverend Vanessa Rush is right, we can build up our courage by taking our place as a snowflake (for good) and find solace and strength in the mounting pile of snow that builds as others do the same. She says, the avalanches of this world will take care of themselves and heroism will cease to be the realm of the few.

Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow.

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VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Forget resolutions, let's try predictions



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Well here we are 2014, the beginning of my second year of writing from the 'Porch'. Last year we kicked off 2013 with an article about my New Year's resolutions and well, um, ah, well ... let's just say that I didn't fully accomplish all the goals set forth. But let's not dwell in the past shall we. This year I resolve that I am out of the resolution business and I'm now in the prediction business. So with the utmost confidence and with an air of bravado, I present to you my Top Fifteen Predictions for 2014.

Prediction #1: That Cohasset's younger generation will continue to impress and surprise us all by their accomplishments in and out of school. I love reading the stories each week of the great things that they are pushing themselves to do and have no doubt there'll be a story this year that'll impress us all.

Prediction #2: Despite the contentiousness surrounding the process of selecting a permanent Town Manager, now that the process is over most of the citizens of our cozy little hamlet-by-the-sea will give Mr. Senior a fair chance to become part of our community.

Prediction #3: This prediction is more of a hope. Here's hoping that the new Town Manager, Mr. Senior, understands the appreciation the citizens have for the job William Quigley has done and does the right thing and recognizes Quigley as Cohasset's Police Chief.

Prediction #4: I will not stoop to using silly puns when referring to Mr. Senior. I promise you, I will not use terms like "Senior Moment" or "Senior Discount" in my articles when talking about our new Town Manager.

Prediction #5: When you are in the prediction business like I am, you have to be willing to go out on a limb every once and awhile

Well this is more of a question than a prediction. What do you think we'll see first, the promised sidewalk connecting the kids in Avalon with the rest of the town or the Halloween Tax Credit for Fairoaks?

and that is exactly what I intend to do ... just not here. I predict that by mid-April J.J.'s will open for their 58th year of business and that sometime in the middle of July a mother will turn around in her big ole SUV and wish she had grabbed more napkins.

Prediction #6: How about those Cohasset High School sports teams! Call me a bandwagon jumper but I am thinking that 2014 is the year that one of these teams is going to bring home a state title.

Prediction #7: Speaking of sports teams, sooner or later the amazing run that the professional sports teams in our region have been on is coming to a close (does anyone remember the 90's?) and while the door may not be totally shut, I am predicting that there will not be a duck boat parade in Boston this year.

Prediction #8: While 2014 may not be the year for the professional sports in town, I am predicting that it will be the year for an excellent lineup of acts coming to the Music Circus. We still have yet to get a serious snowstorm (I refuse to predict that) and I am already looking forward to the day the tent goes up and seeing the 2014 calendar.

Prediction #9: Well this is more of a question than a prediction. What do you think we'll see first, the promised sidewalk connecting the kids in Avalon with the rest of the town or the Halloween Tax Credit for Fairoaks? The process to get the sidewalk built may need a little Senior assistance. (Okay, from this point on, no more puns).

Prediction #10: The new Deer Hill Playground will get a ton of use. What an amazing job they all did. However, I wish I wasn't outvoted (at home) when it came to the McSheffrey brick. If I had my way our brick would have either

said "Help, we're trapped under this brick" or "Go 10 paces straight, 5 paces left & dig".

Prediction #11: The world will see the resolve of the Boston area on Patriots Day as this year's marathon will be greater than the 100th running seventeen years ago (oh boy, was that a long day). The McSheffrey family will be there cheering on Kirsten Rambo from Kennedy Brothers Physical Therapy; last year Kirsten crossed the finish line seconds before the blast and she will not be deterred as she's running again to raise money for Christmas in the City.

Prediction #12: Hmm, I predict an upcoming article about Kirsten's comeback.

Prediction #13: This year's Board of Selectmen election will be hotly contested, as it should be. It was disturbing to see Cohasset's Board of Selectmen Chair, Fred Koed, on television counting votes in Lawrence at the exact same time Cohasset was holding the special town meeting he was opposed to having.

Prediction #14: The Mariner's Op-ed pages will continue to be great reading for all us as neighbors with ideas and concerns submit well written and well thought out opinions. We may not always agree with what is shared from week to week, but isn't the First Amendment a wonderful thing.

Prediction #15: Last but not least, I predict that I'll do my best to keep this space as entertaining and thought provoking as I can throughout the year.

As always, thanks for reading and here's to another fun year. Peace to all.

John McSheffrey has been part of the Cohasset community since 2007 and can be reached at jimmcs@aol.com

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Movie Matinee - Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library. The film "Stand By Me" will be shown at 11 a.m., on Friday, Jan. 3. Free admission. Light refreshments donated by Shaw's of Cohasset. Rated R; 88 min.; 1986.

Sunday Author Talk - John Huth, professor of physics at Harvard University and seafaring traveler, will talk about his new book "The Lost Art of Finding Our Way" at the library on Sunday, Jan. 5, at 4 p.m. Huth investigates the history and cultures of navigation before modern technology compromised this innate human skill. A wine & cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Free admission. Seating is limited. For more information call the library or visit our website.

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on sites like Google, Facebook, and LinkedIn. On Thursday, Jan. 16, at 6:30 p.m. come to the library and learn the basic aspects of online identity optimization including strategies for accentuating strengths, avoiding common mistakes, and downplaying negative information. You'll leave with recommendations about how to balance security concerns with the goal of presenting a comprehensive online presence and with tips on how to passively monitor your online presence with minimal effort. Free.

Artist Reception - The South Shore Art Center presents an art exhibit by Mary Taylor at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library Jan. 2 through Feb. 28. Meet Ms. Taylor at a reception on Friday, Jan. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m. Free. Gallery hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

FOR CHILDREN
MamaSteph - Join others on Mondays, Jan. 6, 13 and 27, at 10:30 a.m., for music movement and more. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Story and Craft: Register Now - Story and Craft will

meet in the Story Room on Thursdays, Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30. Choose either the morning session from 10:30 to 11:15, or the afternoon session 1 to 1:45. This is a four-week literacy based program for children ages 3 and older. Each week students will explore a different theme using literature and crafts. Register online once for all four sessions at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Live Owl Show - Saturday, Jan. 11, 1 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Marcia Wilson, naturalist and owl rehabilitator, and her husband, Mark, a wildlife photographer, will present, *Eyes on Owls*. They will introduce attendees to owls found in New England and around the world. Participants can practice hooting skills, see live owls close up and learn what can be done to protect owls. Seating is limited, so come early. Funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

Lego Club - Mondays, Jan. 13 and 27, 4 to 5 p.m., in the Meeting Room. Children 7 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. No registration required. Legos provided. Everyone is welcome.

Storytime - Join others on Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., in the Story Room, for big book adventures.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

What does an advocate do?

Cohasset Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SEPAC) is hosting "Hiring an Advocate" presented by Marjorie Walsh. The presentation will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 7th at 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Paul Pratt Library.

What does an advocate do? They listen. They hear. They help. They advocate. They inform, educate and empower families. Advocates have working partnerships with experienced, knowledgeable and respected leaders, resources and providers in special education in Massachusetts. An advocate helps families by educating the parents or guardians on how the child may access the curriculum when they have learning challenges due to their disability. The advocate may work with

Marjorie Walsh has helped families in many communities with children of varying disabilities.

other experts to figure out the student's needs and learning style and work with the school team, including the parents, to find the right placement for the student. An advocate works for children with special needs including Autism Spectrum Disorders, Asperger's, PDD, NL D, ADHD/ADD, learning, neurological, emotional, social and behavioral, cognitive and communication disabilities.

Marjorie Walsh has a degree in Special Education/Elementary Education. She has over 10 years of experience as a Special Education Advocate. Marjorie has helped families in

many communities with children of varying disabilities. She is trained by the Federation for Children with Special Needs and has taught many Parent Workshops through the FCSN. In addition, Marjorie completed the SEAT Project for further advocacy training. Marjorie is also the parent of two grown, college educated children who required Special Needs services throughout their school days.

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over financial matters and launching a search for a permanent Town Manager.

The first meeting the reorganized board held since the May 11 election was short and sweet, wrapping around 8:30 free of vitriol or verbal sparring. The new board appeared to present a united front during the May 14 meeting, welcoming newcomers Karen Quigley, who had been a selectman before, and Steve Gaumer, a longtime Capital Budget member. The board agreed to discuss goals and objectives for the year at their next meeting.

The May 28 meeting, however, started off with a 6:30 p.m. executive session that lasted over an hour, pertaining to litigation between the town and fired Town Manager Michael Coughlin and ex-police chief Mark DeLuca, both seeking reinstatement.

June

Jun. 7: It's official: Town Manager search is on

Six months before Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski's contract is set to expire, the Board of Selectmen voted 3-0 to start the search for a permanent town manager. However, the decision was not reached without debate and a long, drawn-out discussion on what, exactly, the board is seeking to do with this search.

The answer to that remains inconclusive as three out of the five selectmen voted to launch the search, with two abstaining because they did not see a point in taking this vote. Earlier in the meeting, the board voted 4-1 to bring in a consultant from the UMass Collins Center to discuss how to start the search process. Selectman Martha Gjestebj voted "nay," stating that she wanted the board to take a formal vote on starting the search itself, not just bringing in a consultant to talk about starting the search.

Jun. 15: Gomez concedes special election but wins Cohasset

Gabriel Gomez might have lost the special Senate election, but he managed to win over his hometown. Despite only five months of campaigning, Republican businessman Gomez, 47, who lives a few feet away from Cohasset's Town Hall, faced off against veteran Democratic Congressman Edward J. Markey. In his first political race, Gomez managed to secure 46 percent of the vote. The contest was to fill John Kerry's Senate term, which expires in 2015.

"We were up literally against the whole Democratic party," Gomez said in his concession speech at the Seaport Hotel in Boston. "In the face of this adversity, we couldn't have fought a better fight, and I'm proud of what we did."

Jun. 27: High temps heat school during final week

The sun is blazing, cars are jammed up on the way to the beach — summer has officially kicked off in Cohasset. It's the end of June, but school has been in session all month.

Due to unforeseen events over the past school year, including a fall hurricane (Sandy) and winter blizzard (Nemo) that knocked the power out in town, the Cohasset school district maximized its snow days. As a result, the last day of school was Thursday, June 27. It's a later release than in recent years; the last day of the 2011-2012 school year was June 18.

Osgood elementary school principal Robert LeCount, who has worked in the Cohasset district for 12 years total, noted, "It's been a long time since we've had a school year that has gone on until the 27th of June."

July

Jul. 12: Town Manager Act saga drags on

Setting the stage in Cohasset to hire a permanent town manager has had more twists and turns than a roller coaster.

While plans are in place to hire a consulting firm to conduct the search for a new town manager — it is still unclear whether that search will take place under the old or revised Town Manager Act. It is also unclear whether the revised Town Manager Act (TMA) will make its way through the legislature in a timely fashion. While the original 1997 act went through the legislative process quickly and without a hitch, politics and process could hold the revisions up.

Jul. 14: Former Cohasset police chief injured in crash

On Friday (July 12th) at approximately 1:28 p.m. the Rockland Police responded to several 911 calls of a motor vehicle crash at the intersection Pond Street and Hingham Street in Rockland.

Callers reported that the crash involved a motorcycle and a Volvo SUV.

The operator of the motorcycle, Mark M. Deluca, sustained serious injuries as a result of the crash and was transported to South Shore Hospital. DeLuca was subsequently transferred to Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston where he was listed in stable condition. The operator of the Volvo was not injured in the crash.

Jul. 26: Citizens speak at State House hearing

A contingent of Cohasset citizens descended on the State House on Tuesday, July 23 for a hearing on the town's bill to amend Cohasset's Town Manager Act. The hearing was with the joint House and Senate Committee on Municipalities and Regional Government, chaired by state Rep. Sarah Peake, D-Provincetown.

A who's who of Cohasset officials and citizens turned out to either voice support for or testify against the bill (H.3486), which was submitted to the state legislature in May as a Home Rule Petition as approved by Town Meeting on April 22, 2013.

August

Aug. 9: Rescue at sea: Cohasset men help save 15 from sinking boat

A Cohasset man, his young son and daughter's boyfriend, worked together to lead a dramatic rescue on Sunday when a boat was sinking in the harbor.

John Naughton was enjoying an afternoon on the water with his son, Conor, 15, and daughter's boyfriend, Chris Colby, 19, of Westwood when a 30-foot pleasure boat struck rocks and left 15 people floating in the ocean, crying for help. The group of boaters, 11 children and four adults, who had gone on a boat ride to celebrate one of the kids' birthdays, were already in the water by the time John's boat arrived. Cohasset Harbormaster Lori Gibbons and her assistants also responded to the boat's distress call.

Aug. 16: Cohasset mourns 9-year-old boy

A 9-year-old Cohasset boy was killed in a tragic accident while vacationing with his family in Maine. The community that knows and loves him is in mourning. The news of Dylan Gold's passing sent waves of shock and sadness throughout the Cohasset community. Several friends and neighbors have shown an outpouring of love and support for the Gold family, sharing their thoughts and memories of Dylan through phone calls and emails to the Mariner.

Aug. 22: Milanoski announces plans to appoint police chief

The Acting Town Manager gave a ringing endorsement of the Acting Police Chief this week.

Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski announced during the Tuesday, August 20 Board of Selectmen meeting that he intends to appoint Acting Police Chief William Quigley as the town's permanent police chief. However, the appointment is not yet official.



Members of the Cohasset Fire Department march to the common for the town's annual 9/11 observances. STAFF PHOTO/CHRIS BERNSTEIN

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a look back

Aug. 22: Osgood School adds kindergarten class

Families appear to be clamoring to get their children into Cohasset schools — if the kindergarten enrollment numbers are any indication.

Due to an enrollment spike, school officials have decided to add a sixth full-day kindergarten class to Osgood School, leading to hiring a new teacher. It was decided last week that the current half-day kindergarten teacher would teach a full-day class, and a new half-day position was advertised.

September

Sep. 5: Police chief appointment postponed

As the Acting Town Manager has made it clear that he intends to appoint Acting Chief William Quigley as Cohasset's next police chief, a group of citizens has launched a campaign urging the Board of Selectmen to approve the appointment.

The board voted 3-2 in June to stop the police chief search that had been launched in February, disapproving of Milanoski's process. Cohasset has been without a permanent chief since former Police Chief Mark DeLuca was suspended in May 2012; his contract with the town ended in January 2013.

Sep. 6: Deer Hill to unveil new playground

School started this week, but the Deer Hill playground is roped off. Not to worry — the new playground, installed over the summer, should be ready to go by Monday. Volunteers pitched in over Labor Day weekend to spread woodchips and get the playground ready to be played on.

Sep. 19: Cohasset Police Chief appointment rejected

Six months after launching a police chief search, the board that voted to halt the search nixed the Acting Town Manager's chief appointment during their Tuesday, Sept. 17 meeting.

In a 3-2 vote, the Board of Selectmen voted to reject Michael Milanoski's appointment of William Quigley as Cohasset's next permanent police chief.

Despite a standing-room-only appearance of Quigley supporters, who presented a 650-signature petition to the selectmen, three board members remained firm in their stance that they prefer a nationwide search for a chief, and to let Cohasset's future town manager do the appointing.

Sep. 20: Great goats! Local company rents goats for grazing

If you've seen goats grazing at the Cohasset Golf Club or at the Planet Subaru car dealership in Hanover, you were not imagining things. A local "goatscaping" company offers goats and sheep for rent — to help with brush control by eating all of the unwanted weeds and plants that plague landscapes.

Goats are known for their industrial-strength stomachs, and can devour bothersome plants like poison ivy, poison sumac, and poison oak — no problem. "They metabolize it quickly; they have the largest livers of any herbivores," said Elaine Philbrick, co-owner of The Goatscaping Company.

October

Oct. 10: Friends, family remember Polly and Martha Logan

Polly Logan — known as the Grande Dame of the Massachusetts Republican Party — passed away Monday, Sept. 30 at the age of 88.

Extensive news reports featured reaction from political figures on both sides of the aisle — including Gov. Deval Patrick, a Democrat, and former Gov. William Weld, a Republican — who shared anecdotes about Polly Logan. She loved the limelight and was often the center of attention at political and social gatherings.

Polly's only daughter — who was also her confidant, ardent supporter and protector, Martha Logan, lost her battle with cancer on Sunday Oct. 6 just two weeks after her mother's death. She was 55. The lives of both women were celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 12, at St. Anthony's Church.

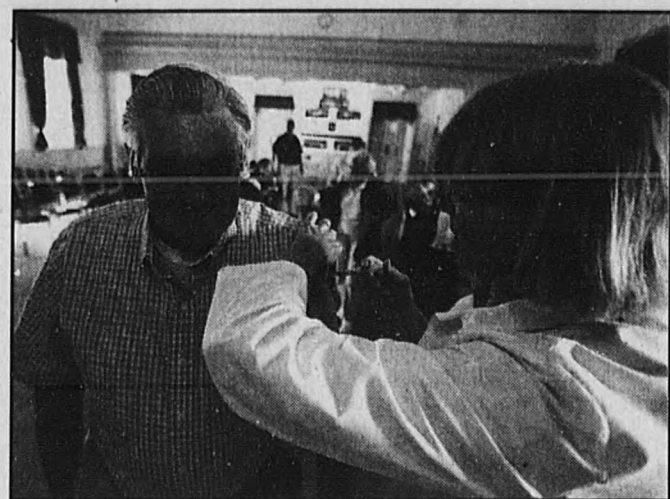
Oct. 18: Selectmen squabble over need for Special Town Meeting

A mere few hours after discussing civil discourse and codes of conduct, members of the Board of Selectmen were at one another's throats — and that of the Acting Town Manager — arguing over the need for a Special Town Meeting.

Oct. 25: Petition forces Board of Selectmen's hand

Nearly 400 Cohasset residents signed a petition to hold a Special Town Meeting to appropriate roughly \$1.9 million in unencumbered funds. The Board of Selectmen had no choice but to set a date; once a Special Town Meeting is called, it must occur within 45 days.

The petition was filed in response to contentious discussions between the selectmen and Acting Town Manager over the past few weeks on whether to hold a Special Town Meeting (STM) this fall, as is Cohasset's tradition. The meeting is usually reserved for fi-



Mary Whitley of the Board of Health gives Paul Pattison of Cohasset a flu shot during their clinic at the town hall in October. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN



Gallery artist Bob Beaulieu, of Cohasset, demonstrates his style during the Cohasset Arts Fest held Sunday, June 16, 2013 on the Common. PHOTO/K.A. MACDONALD



Elaine Philbrick greets Cole, a Lamancha breed fixed male (wether), and checks him for any scratches or scrapes as part of a routine check up. Cole is in residence with four other goats at the Ciffrino's in Cohasset. STAFF PHOTO/MARK GARDNER

nancial articles, although in recent years zoning articles, bylaw changes, and other hot topics have made their way to the fall meeting. Cohasset officials tend to prefer saving these "heavy hitters" for the Annual Town Meeting in the spring.

While a majority of the selectmen has shown reluctance in holding a special this year, the petition overruled the board members' preferences.

Oct. 11: Medical marijuana centers in Cohasset?

A medical marijuana dispensary could be on its way to Cohasset sometime next year — albeit highly restricted. The Planning Board met Wednesday, Oct. 9 to discuss the town's moratorium on medical marijuana dispensaries, which was placed by the April 2013 Town Meeting but expires next spring.

By then, the town will be required by the state to address dispensaries — whether by coming up with a zoning bylaw, or by doing nothing and letting the state take the lead. Town Counsel Richard Hucksam advised the Planners to draft their own restrictive bylaw; otherwise the town will have no control over where a dispensary will be located (although state law does have some restrictions, such as a dispensary must be at least 500 feet away from a school or other place where children congregate).

Oct. 26: Cohasset police help arrest alleged cocaine trafficker

On Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013, Cohasset Police detectives assigned to the Criminal Investigation Division (CID), members of the Boston Police Fugitive Apprehension Unit and members of the US Marshals Service arrested Enrique Camilo at an address in Hyde Park, Mass. pursuant to an arrest warrant issued from Suffolk Superior Court on March 29, 2013 for trafficking in cocaine over 200 grams. Camilo was identified as the leader of a cocaine trafficking organization operating in Cohasset and across the South Shore and became the target of an extensive criminal investigation conducted by Cohasset Police CID, the Weymouth Police Drug Enforcement Unit, the Boston Police Special Investigations Unit and the US Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA).

On Oct. 18, 2012, following the issuance of a search warrant based

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Cohasset High senior Samuel Asnault applauds his fellow classmates as they file into the South Shore Music Circus for their graduation ceremony on Saturday, June 8. STAFF PHOTO/ROBIN CHAN

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on an affidavit submitted by Cohasset Police Det. Lt. Gregory Lennon, Cohasset Police detectives working with members of the Weymouth Police, Boston Police and DEA, executed the search warrant at Camilo's residence in Roslindale during which 414 grams of cocaine were seized.

November

Nov. 1: Town Manager search: Selectmen to conduct interviews

The Board of Selectmen set aside dates to interview candidates for the town manager job. The board plans to interview five candidates across two nights — Tuesday, Nov. 19 and Wednesday, Nov. 20.

The selectmen officially launched the search for a permanent town manager in June. Cohasset currently has an Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, who has served in the role since March 2012 following the removal of Michael Coughlin. Coughlin was fired after only six months on the job.

Nov. 11: Alcohol enforcement agents appointed

Last week the Board of Selectmen voted to authorize Detective Lt. Gregory Lennon to investigate a recent noise complaint at the Red Lion Inn, designating him an enforcement agent during their Tuesday, Oct. 22 meeting.

However, this week Acting Town Manager Michael Milanoski said this vote was unnecessary. The town already has licensing agents— all of the police department's ranking officers (the sergeants, detectives and lieutenants). Agents investigate complaints and report to the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, according to Town Counsel Paul DeRensis.

Nov. 25: A stairway to heaven: Eagle Scout project is something to see

Jack O'Brien ended up with an Eagle Scout project that rocks — literally.

For his contribution, O'Brien, a 17-year-old Cohasset High School senior, constructed a staircase leading up to Beacon Rock, which overlooks Cohasset Harbor from behind Lightkeepers House.

The stairs were built on top of the trail that snakes its way up to the rock, upon which used to sit a semaphore tower, a.k.a. a low-tech way of signaling with flags.

December

Dec. 17: Train, car collide in Cohasset

On Tuesday, Dec. 17, at about 6:30 p.m., Cohasset Police Offi-

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cers and Transit Police Officers were dispatched to a report of a vehicle vs. commuter train crash, at the North Main Street grade crossing in Cohasset. A 41-year-old Rockland woman driving a 2001 Hyundai sedan told police that she panicked when the crossing gates came down. The train hit the car and spun it around 180 degrees. The driver of the Hyundai was uninjured in the crash, and no injuries were reported by the 100 passengers on the train. The MBTA stopped service on the Greenbush Line for approximately one hour while crews worked to free the vehicle.

Dec. 18: Town manager search: Cohasset chooses Senior, Carver picks Milanoski

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously on Tuesday to appoint Chris Senior, deputy town supervisor of North Hempstead, N.Y., as Cohasset's next permanent town manager. Selectmen chair Fred Koed said of the decision, "I think it was a good thing for the town that everybody came to the same conclusion."

Cohasset's Acting Town Manager, Michael Milanoski, learned Tuesday night that the Carver selectmen voted unanimously to hire him as Town Administrator, pending negotiations.

Dec. 26: Liquor license violations at Cohasset's Red Lion Inn; police chief wants detail there every weekend

According to a police report — things got out of hand last Saturday night into Sunday morning at the Red Lion Inn. As a result, Acting Police Chief William Quigley has asked selectmen to hold a hearing to address alleged liquor license violations.

The Board of Selectmen had planned to address a Sept. 28 alleged entertainment license violation by the Red Lion Inn concerning noise during their Jan. 7 meeting. It is unclear whether they will address the new allegations involving liquor at that meeting. The noise hearing had been postponed to allow the inn's counsel to review the investigatory report that exceeded 100 pages. Neighbors who live next door to the inn filed the Sept. 28 noise complaint.

Dec. 27: Cohasset Acting Town Manager Milanoski moves on

Michael Milanoski has been Cohasset's Acting Town Manager for just shy of two years. His work for the town ends on Dec. 31, as he moves on to Carver, Mass., to take the helm as Town Administrator, making way for new Cohasset Town Manager Christopher Senior.

Even as Milanoski prepares to start a new chapter in Carver, he is still keeping a dog-eared Cohasset page open. Prior to exiting his current role, Milanoski prepared the Fiscal Year 2015 budget, which he said he wanted to present to the Board of Selectmen "tied with a ribbon around it" just in time for Christmas.

Milanoski also said that he is willing to do whatever he can to help the town transition to new management, offering to work directly with Senior, who plans to relocate to Cohasset from North Hempstead, N.Y. in mid-January.

Dec. 30: Red Lion Inn investigation; contract negotiation updates

Selectmen vote for an investigation into the alleged liquor license violations at the Red Lion Inn; after the investigation they will determine if a hearing is necessary.

The board is still negotiating new Town Manager Chris Senior's contract and hashing out a transition plan, both in executive session.

SOCIAL NETWORKING

Top tweets of 2013

The Cohasset Mariner had an increased presence on Twitter this year. Reporter Erin Dale also launched her own Twitter feed, @ErinDaleMariner.

While Twitter provides an avenue to relate news to the public even quicker than we can post a full story online, reporters also strive to maintain an open line of communication with readers and followers, keep the tone conversational and, of course, have some fun on the beat.

Here is a look back at some of the Mariner's top tweets of 2013:

Cohasset Mariner @CohassetMariner30 Dec
Police charge Brookline woman following jewelry theft investigation

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner17 Dec
On the scene in #Cohasset where a train & car collided. No one hurt. 100 passengers on-board. Greenbush shut down. pic.twitter.com/SvwOyqNLgd

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner17 Dec
Train hit a car in #Cohasset around 6:40 pm. No injuries. Fire Chief said it's "very lucky." pic.twitter.com/Jl53WhYG7F

Cohasset Mariner @CohassetMariner15 Dec
COHASSET POLICE: Car crashes into Aubuchon Hardware

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner10 Dec
Where is the @CohassetMariner today? Photographing the impressive lobster trap Christmas tree at the harbor!

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner10 Dec
Heading over to the newest #Baked location, opening soon in Cohasset! Perfect spot for a snowy day. Look for the story this week!

Cohasset Mariner @CohassetMariner26 Oct
Cohasset police help arrest allege cocaine trafficker

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner22 Oct
The #Cohasset Sailing Club was torn down last week! Get the latest on the demolition and plans for the new building, coming soon.

Erin Dale @ErinDaleMariner7 Oct
Twice today I've used the word "fête" in two separate stories. Apparently lots of fêting going on in Cohasset. #partylikeajournalist

Cohasset Mariner @CohassetMariner27 Sep
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Cohasset newsmakers and shakers

Who and what made the biggest waves this year?

By Erin Dale
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For a small town, Cohasset sure has some big stories and news heavyhitters. Here is a list of just some of the year's biggest headline makers:

Jack Bryant, Cohasset's resident Tuskegee Airman

Who knew that a Tuskegee Airman lives right here in town? The Mariner was honored to have the chance to sit down with Jack Bryant in his Cohasset home last January and hear his story of becoming a Tuskegee Airman, the esteemed African American World War II pilot. Bryant was the featured speaker at last year's Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. breakfast in Cohasset.

Growing up in Dowagiac, Michigan, Bryant said that he knew he wanted to be a pilot. According to Bryant, every kid growing up in the 1930s "just wanted to fly." He collected model airplanes, which he hung all over his bedroom. But unlike every kid who has a dream, Bryant got to live it. In 1945, at the age of 18, he entered the Army Air Corps and began training to become a Tuskegee airman. It was the only option for young African-American men who wanted to serve their country at the time. As Bryant, then 85, explained, when segregation of blacks and whites was in full force, the only positions available to blacks in the military were in food service or hospitality.

Bryant said that being part of the Tuskegee Airmen taught him something about life that he believes kids with dreams — or anyone with a life goal — can benefit from: "Discipline yourself to focus on your mission. If you have something you want to do — if you're focused on doing something — don't give up. You have to aspire to be a better person, and to do that, you have to be focused on your path."

Michelle Cayer, Mrs. Claus and "Pamper Glamper" queen

Michelle Cayer, owner of Cohasset's Willow Salon, Spa & Shoppe, loves playing Mrs. Claus to those in need. Whether someone is ill or just down and out, Cayer loves nothing more than spreading cheer — during the holidays and all year round. Cayer has made some appearances around town dressed as Mrs. Claus, but she also likes playing Santa's helper in her daily life. As a spa and salon owner, Cayer has been known to give out free facial gift certificates to those in need of a "pick-me-up."

And last month, just in time for Christmas, Cayer christened her "Pamper Glamper" — her glam squad on wheels — to offer spa treatments and makeovers. While Cayer hopes to host glamper events, she has also raffled off glamper parties and plans to donate more glamper events to charity in the near future. Cayer's dream is to have her own reality show, surprising women with complimentary pampering. Keep an eye out for Cayer and her glamper!

The Cohasset High School Football team

This year's CHS Skippers football team made it all the way to the Superbowl.

On Saturday, Dec. 7, the Skippers played in their first-ever

Division 6 Super Bowl championship at Gillette Stadium against Littleton High School. Although they lost 52-35, the Skippers still celebrated an unforgettable season.

In fact, CHS Athletic Director said that the fall of 2013 was, perhaps, the best fall season in Cohasset Sports history, led by Coach Peter Afanasiw.

Some of the players were also named as All Scholastics by area newspapers, from the Patriot Ledger to the Boston Globe and Herald: Mickey Barry, Chris Haggerty and Cole Kissick. The Globe also named Afanasiw as the Division 6 Football Coach of the Year.

Congratulations to the Skippers for an unbelievable season!

Gabriel Gomez, Senate candidate from Cohasset

Republican Gabriel Gomez took the political world by storm in 2013 — despite having never run for office before. The Boston businessman seemed to come out of nowhere when he announced plans to run for the U.S. Senate to fill John Kerry's term, which expires in 2015. However, townies knew that Gomez calls Cohasset home.

Gomez unexpectedly came out on top of the Senate primary in May, but failed to wrestle the Senate seat from Democrat Ed Markey in June. However, having attracted the eye of the nation during the campaign, it seems that Gomez could have a future in politics yet. The Mariner will be keeping an eye on him, too.

Daniel Mahoney, CHS choir director and composer

During the citywide lockdown on the Friday following the Boston Marathon bombings on Monday, April 15, a Cohasset High School teacher spent the day expressing his feelings for the city he loves the best way he knew how — with a song.

Daniel Mahoney, a Norwood native who recently completed his first year of teaching chorus at Cohasset High School, is also an accomplished composer and musician. He studied music education at Itasca College and currently performs with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Tanglewood Festival Chorus and the Boston University Marsh Chapel Choir. It was the latter choir that performed a piece Mahoney composed to commemorate the events of Patriot's Day — and they did so only two days after the song was written.

Mahoney said that he sat down and wrote "A Prayer for the City" in two or three hours that Friday, then sent it in an email to the Marsh Chapel director of music, Dr. Scott Allen Jarrett. After listening to the file on Saturday, Dr. Jarrett decided that the choir could learn the piece in time for the next chapel service — the following morning.

Mahoney's tribute to a tragic event created a healing moment, said Jarrett. "You don't often have that opportunity to give the world premiere of something, and it turns out the composer is in your midst. And the reason for the composition was the reason we were in that room."

"In the absence of kindness," Jarrett added, "the gift of creativity seemed all the more necessary."

Selectmen Steve Gaumer and Karen Quigley

There were two new additions to the Board of Selectmen after the May 2013 Town Election: Steve Gaumer and Karen

Quigley. While Quigley previously served as a selectman, losing her reelection bid in 2011, Gaumer was a newcomer this year, although he was chairman of the Capital Budget Committee.

Gaumer secured the highest number of votes during the election with 906; Quigley was second with 805, besting the other two candidates, incumbent Leland Jenkins and Russ Bonetti, who serves as chair of the Community Preservation Committee. Bonetti was only four votes behind Quigley but did not ask for a recount.

Gaumer and Quigley often find themselves on opposite sides of issues, from the town manager search to the need for a Special Town Meeting, and have added quite a bit of spice to selectmen meetings.

Although there have been some intense debates, 2013's two new selectmen provided checks and balances to the board.

Town Managers, old and new

New year, new town manager.

At the end of 2013, Cohasset said farewell to one Town Manager while welcoming a new one.

The Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to hire Christopher Senior, deputy town supervisor of North Hempstead, N.Y. as Cohasset's next permanent town manager, pending negotiations. He is expected to start working in Cohasset in mid-January. Fire Chief Robert Silvia was appointed as interim town manager.

Senior has worked in his current position since 2004; prior to that, he worked as deputy county attorney in Mineola, N.Y. He holds bachelor's degrees in journalism and economics from Boston University and a J.D. from Hofstra University.

Cohasset's departing town manager worked as Acting Town Manager for over 20 months — resident Michael Milanoski, who learned that he was chosen as the town of Carver's next Town Administrator the same night Senior was appointed.

Cohasset's town manager search was launched in July, with the selectmen hiring the UMass Collins Center to advertise the position and cull the candidates to a list of finalists. The town of Carver also hired the Collins Center, and while the job description for Cohasset's town manager position and Carver's town administrator were identical, Milanoski was not a finalist in Cohasset.

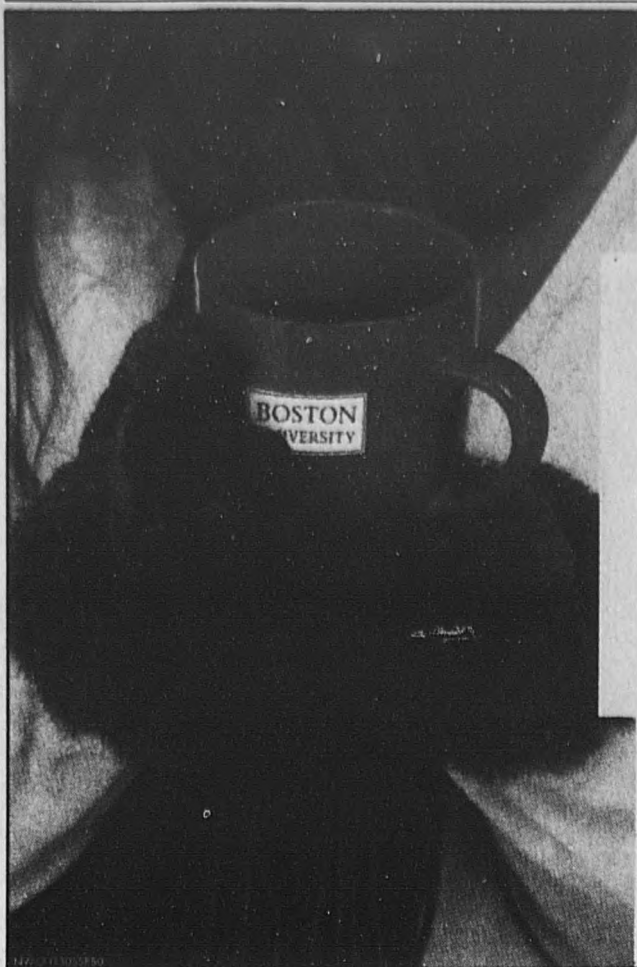
Milanoski said that while he is disappointed that he did not make the cut in Cohasset, he looks forward to a new chapter in Carver.

It's similar to what Senior said during his interview with the Cohasset selectmen — Cohasset needs to turn the page and start a new chapter, too.

"It's important that there's a consensus so everyone is brought in and is ready to open the next chapter," Senior said during a December interview with the board. "That's critical. There's no use wasting energy fighting with the past."

"You've come from some challenging moments in time. I feel you're ready to go to the next level," Senior continued. "It's going to be an exciting opportunity as we not only make a checklist, but check off that checklist."

Stay tuned, Cohasset.



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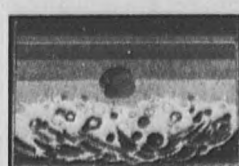
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GOLF OMISSION

Boys tennis too

In our end-of-the-year photo feature about Cohasset championship teams, a photo of the golf team, mentioned in the second paragraph of the story, was unavailable.

The boys tennis team was also inadvertently left off the list.

The boys had an outstanding 16-5 season and also made the MIAA Tournament.

If we missed a team of yours, please let us know and we'll be happy to update the story.

GIRLS HOCKEY

Still rolling

The Hanover/Cohasset girls hockey team has started the season well, working to a 3-1 record.

Cohasset beat Marshfield 8-2 on Tuesday, rebounding from a 7-2 loss to Archbishop Williams in the QYH Tournament on Sunday.

A day before that, the girls beat Quincy/North Quincy 7-4.

Julia Dares, Sam Taylor, Alex Martini, Ellie Jackisch, Jenna O'Brien and Valerie Farren each scored, with Farren scoring two.

WRESTLING

Solid outing

The Cohasset wrestling team had another solid outing as they finished second at the Rod Berry memorial tournament.

In the tournament, Cohasset beat Bristol-Plymouth 51-31, Sharon 51-21 and Middleboro 56-18, before losing to Foxboro 40-31 in a match that could have gone either way.

Winners in all four meets were Matt Froio, Steve Maher, Sean Mavilia, and Nick Hall. Hayes Keniley went 3-0, Harry Helbock was 3-1, and Chandler Skolnick finished 3-1.

"It was a great day over all," Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said. "Good wins by everyone."

The Skippers lost to BC High last week 41-33 in a match Sweeney felt his squad could have won.

Cohasset was 5-3 heading into the week.

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GIRLS BASKETBALL

Learning as they go

Young hoopsters hope for steady growth

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

Cohasset girls basketball coach John Levangie is going to take a look at this season a little bit at a time.

The Skippers coach wants to see how his very young team will react at each particular point of the season.

"We are going to evaluate the girls at every three or four

games (of their 20 game season)," said Levangie. "We are going to see what we have to work on."

Cohasset, which has no seniors on the team will have a tough first three game sampler to work with. They will be the only games for the Skippers in the 2013 part of the season.

The Skippers have East Bridgewater, Abington and Carver in their first three

games before having a 10 days off before they play Nazareth in a non-league game and Norwell to start the 2014 part of their schedule.

"We will have had the girls for over three weeks," said Levangie about having the time off after the first three games. "We will know what to work on and we won't be under the gun to improve on

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Cohasset's Kerry Dunn brings the ball up against East Bridgewater. PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

BOYS BASKETBALL

Starting on right foot

Skippers win four to open season

By Christian Cunnie
For the Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset Boys Basketball team played the Abington Green Wave last Friday night with a pulsating 55-52 win at Abington High School in the Skippers first game of the 2013-14 season.

The team was led by senior captain Henry Brown with 18 points and 10 rebounds, while shooting an eye-popping 70 percent from the floor while senior captains Joe Buckley and Chris Haggerty added 16 and 8 respectively. The Skippers held the lead until Abington's Shawn Donovan and Ryan Mariano nailed three's leaving the Skippers down by one at the end of the third quarter.

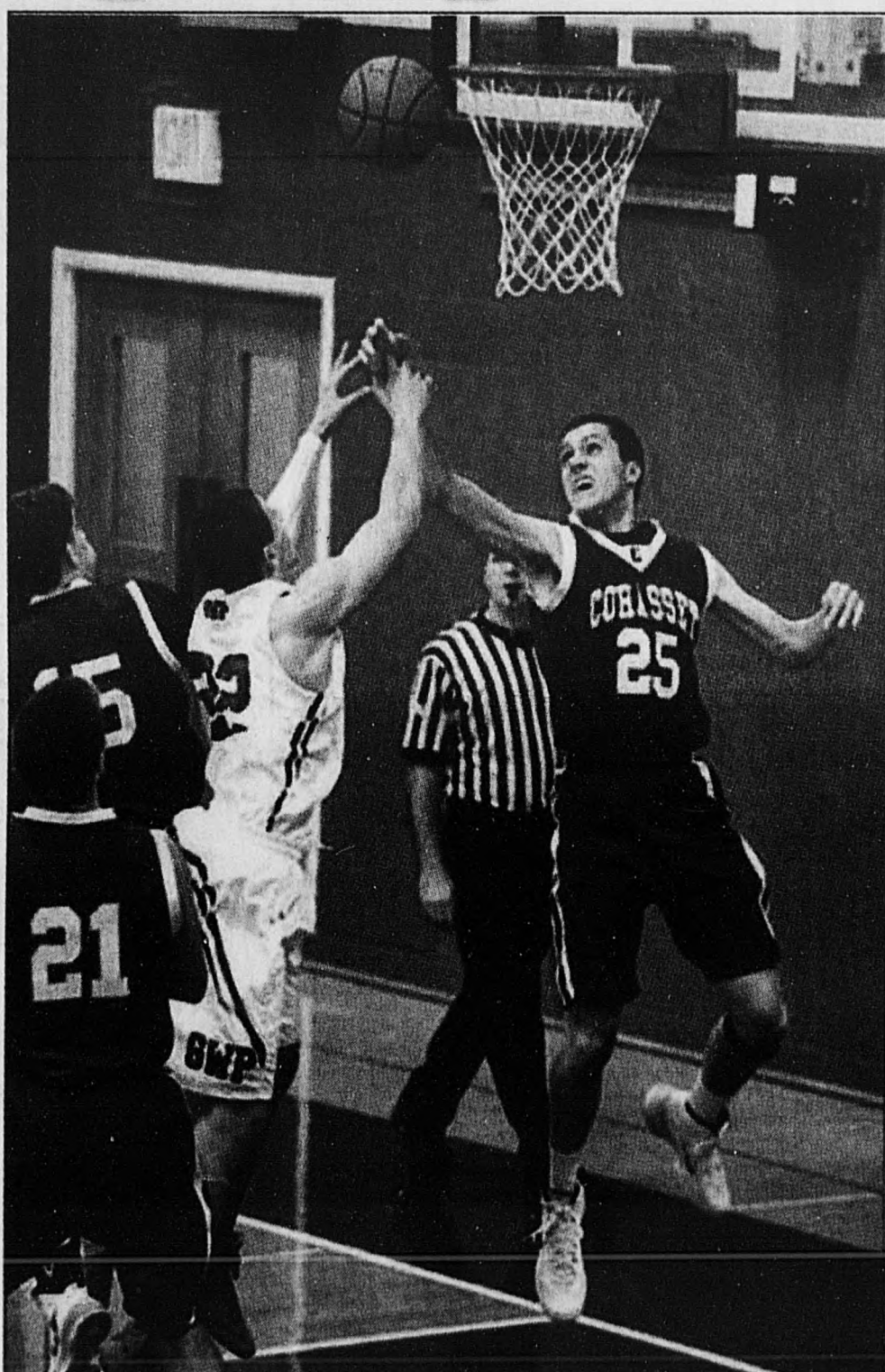
The boys came out in the fourth quarter firing on all cylinders as their vaunted full court press took its toll. Scoring the first six points they outscored Abington 11-7 in the fourth period as Buckley carried the team with 9 points; the only scorer in the period for Cohasset. Senior captain, Rocco Laugelle also pitched in 4 points and had 3 rebounds.

Coach Bo Ruggiero was very pleased with the win.

The Skippers followed by winning their home opener Monday night against the Carver Crusaders, 70-33.

The boys again implemented their full court press

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Cohasset's Pat Federle fights for a rebound during the Skippers' 55-52 win last Friday night at Abington High School. PHOTO/GARY HIGGINS/THE PATRIOT LEDGER

JV HOCKEY

First time champs

Rosano pots shootout winner

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset junior varsity hockey team made some history this week, winning the Rockland JV Classic with a 3-2 win over Hanover.

With Liam McHugh in net, the boys played confidently.

Sophomore Jack Coffman scored first for Cohasset.

At the end of regulation, and the score tied 2-2, the boys played a five minute overtime period which ended with no goals being scored, bringing about a five-man shootout.

Hanover was able to score twice giving them the lead until late in the third period when sophomore Andrew Rosano beat Hanover's goalie, five-hole, tying the game at two. At the end of regulation, and the score tied 2-2, the boys played a five minute overtime period which ended with no goals being scored, bringing about a five-man shootout. During the shootout, sophomore Jackson Dutton and Coffman beat Hanover goalie Drew Zwart, but Hanover was able to put two in the Cohasset net as well.

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BOYS HOCKEY

Fast out of the gate

Pucksters blast out to 6-2 start

The Cohasset Mariner

The Cohasset boys hockey team is on a mission this season, and a third of the way in, things look very good.

After seven games, the Skippers checked in with an impressive 6-2 record, and they have done it with flair.

After opening with an impressive 6-3 win over Hanover, Cohasset has continued to play extremely well, and even gave

Rockland a battle in a 5-3 loss Wednesday.

Most recently, the Skippers played in the Cashman Holiday Tournament at Rockland Ice Rink.

In the tourney opener against Whitman-Hanson, Cohasset applied pressure in the first period, but fell behind 3-0 in what ended with a 4-2 loss.

The Skippers fought back in the second period and nar-

rowed the score to 3-2.

Cole Joslin scored two goals on passes from his linemates Chris Cohen and Terence Doonan.

Cohasset continued their attack in the third period, but could not put it by Whitman-Hanson's goalie who made multiple spectacular plays. Whitman/Hanson scored a goal late in the third period to clinch the win.

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Cohasset's Terence Doonan celebrates a goal against Hanover in the team's second game of the season. PHOTO/DAVE MORRISON

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GYMNASTICS

Twin wins

Norwell/Cohasset notch early victories

By Ryan Wood
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The gymnasts made their first week of the season a memorable one by beating two tough teams.

The combined Norwell/Cohasset gymnastics team topped Scituate Friday, two days after beating the combined Carver/Sacred Heart squad.

Friday at MGC Hingham, in the 126.80-109 win over Scituate, the Cohasset/Norwell battled injuries but still managed to turn in an impressive performance. Captain Christina Tedeschi missed the meet, and senior Jessie Westergard could only compete in two events. She scored a 9.2 to win the bars, and then won the vault with a 9.4.

Claire Brookbank scored a 7.8 on the bars, followed by her teammate, Elizabeth Coletta, who recorded a 7.7. On the vault, junior captain Emma Basso scored an 8.5, and Claire Brookbank

Cohasset/Norwell faces Hingham on Jan. 7 (8:30 p.m. at MGC Hingham).

earned an 8.1.

On the floor, Coletta led her team with an 8.50, followed by Brookbank (8.0), and freshman Danielle Picot (7.50).

The final event of the evening was a tough one for Norwell/Cohasset, but the girls put in strong performances. Coletta led the team with an 8.1, followed by Emma Basso (7.5), and Brookbank (7.0).

In its 133.75-117.30 season-opening win over Carver/Sacred Heart, Cohasset/Norwell came a fraction away from setting a school record with its points total.

"Nancy (Durkin) and I were thrilled and (are) looking forward to a great season," co-head coach Ruthann Ardizzoni said.

Opening with the bars, Westergard won the event

with a 9.0, followed by Emma Basso 8.1, in third, Brookbank scored an 8.0.

Westergard (8.8), Brookbank (8.30), and Emma Basso (8.30) led the way on the vault. Then on the floor, Cohasset/Norwell got an 8.8 from Westergard, an 8.3 from Coletta, an 8.20 from Tedeschi, 8.0 from Brookbank, a 7.55 from freshman Danielle Picot, and a 7.30 from Liza Basso.

Westergard won the beam with a 9.10, followed by Coletta (8.60), Mimi Waters (8.3), Danielle Picot (7.0), Emma Basso (7.8), and Julia Richardson (7.30).

Cohasset/Norwell faces Hingham on Jan. 7 (8:30 p.m. at MGC Hingham). The team then meets Bridgewater-Raynham and Brockton at Spectrum Gymnastics Jan. 11 at 5:30 p.m. and Marshfield Jan. 14 at MGC Hingham (8:30 p.m.). On Jan. 22, Cohasset/Norwell takes on Notre Dame Academy at 8 p.m. at MGC Hingham.

Interested applicants should send a resume and a letter of interest to Head Coach, Mark Puzangara at mpuzangara@scit.org

COACHING

Vacancy

Hingham High School has a coaching vacancy for the Head Coach of Varsity Softball. The season begins on the third Monday in March and ends in early June. Interested candidates should send cover letter and resume to Athletic Director, Margaret Conaty via email mconaty@hinghamschools.org.

LEGION BASEBALL

Coaches needed

Cohasset American Legion Post 118 is looking for coaches for both the Senior and Junior Legion teams.

For more information, contact General Manager Scott Arnold, sarnold65@comcast.net or 781-985-1896.

COACHING VACANCY

JV Lacrosse

Scituate high school is looking for a JV/Asst. Varsity Boys Lacrosse coach.

HOCKEY

Canadiens win title

Black Hawks edged in Classics title game

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The two longest championship droughts in the South Coastal Hockey League came to an end.

The Canadiens had not won a Classics Div. title since the Fall 2005 season and rolled to a 5-3 win over the Black Hawks in the 2013 Fall Championship game.

The Sharks only Legends Div. title was in the Fall of 2008 and they scored three goals in the span of 104 seconds to rally for a 3-1 win over the defending champion Stingers.

Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle started the Sharks three goal run with a breakaway goal to tie the game, 1-1.

Jay Faherty and Dana Dolabany of Norwell both scored a goal each in scrambles in the space of 25 seconds to give the Sharks the lead. Tim Cruz of Marshfield had two assists in the game for the Sharks.

Ken Wingate of Pembroke off a feed by Scott Kelly in the first period scored the Stingers goal.

Bob McCabe of Pembroke scored two goals and Glen Harnisch of Marshfield assisted on two goals in a four goal run by the Canadiens to go up 4-1 and

hold on for a 5-3 win. McCabe added an empty-net goal in the final minute for the Canadiens to give them a 5-2 lead.

Tom Powers and Pembroke's Mike Fahie also scored for the Canadiens.

Tony Rota scored two goals and Hanover Mike Murray added a goal and an assist for the Black Hawks. Duxbury's Drew Fitzgerald had two assists in the game. The Black Hawks used a scoreless tie with the Maple Leafs to earn the final playoff spot in the South Coastal Hockey League's Classics Div.

They came through in the Classics Div. semifinals with goals by Drew Fitzgerald of Duxbury and Norwell's Stephen White to break a 1-1 tie and lift the Black Hawks to a 3-1 win over the top-seeded Rangers.

John Dunn scored for the Hawks in the first period and Bob Sideropoulos scored the Rangers goal in the opening period.

The Black Hawks will play the Canadiens in the Classics Div. championship as Mike Fahie of Pembroke scored two goals while both Bob McCabe also of Pembroke and Tom Powers had a goal and an assist to lead them to a 6-1 win over the Maple Leafs.

Tim McCrystal of Duxbury and Cohasset's Tim Curran had a goal each for the Canadiens while Dave Burke of Hingham scored for the Maple Leafs.

The two hottest teams in the Legends Div., the Stingers and the Sharks will play for the championship.

The defending champion Stingers got two goals from Mark Hallal and Chris Poudrier had a goal and two assists in their 4-1 win over the Toros in the semifinals. Pembroke Scott Kelly scored the other goal for the Stingers who are 9-1-1 in their last 11 games and James Ward of Norwell scored for the Toros in the first period.

Norwell's Dana Dolabany scored two goals to highlight a four goal first period as the Sharks won their eighth game in their last nine as the rolled to a 6-3 win over the Saints in the Legends Div. semifinals. Pembroke's Bill Sawtelle added two goals and an assist while Jay Parker of Hanover had a goal and an assist for the Sharks.

Marshfield's Richard Petrosino also scored a goal and Jay Faherty had two assists for the Sharks.

Todd Roach, Paul Smyth and Charles Ryan scored the goals for the Saints.

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that was able to quickly break down the Crusaders, which allowed for such a vast lead.

Haggerty was able to secure a huge three-pointer in the first period along with 4 points from junior Pat Federle and 3 points from sophomore Jack Donohue.

By the end of the first quarter, the Skippers led 16-8 which only increased the boys confidence creating an even greater

lead as the game progressed.

By the half, Haggerty contributed 9 points and junior Jack Chamberlain added 4.

Cohasset began to pull away by the third quarter with a 50-23 lead.

In the fourth quarter, juniors Harrison Martin, Cole Morrison and Sophomore Alex Norton each added 4 points.

All 12 Skippers were able to score during Monday night's game.

Coach Ruggiero is excited for the great momentum behind the team so far this year

and hopes to continue this for the rest of the season.

Sunday, the Skippers continued the winning with a 69-40 win over Avon.

Harrison Martin 13 points off the bench, and Laugelle chipped in 10 points in the victory.

The Skippers were at East Bridgewater Tuesday for a New Year's Eve matinee that turned into a nail-biter.

The Skippers emerged victorious in the game, notching a 33-32 victory to improve to 4-0 in the early part of the season.

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YOUTH HOCKEY

South Shore Conquistadors win title

U14 Girls Hockey Team wins Division A Cranberry Classic Tournament

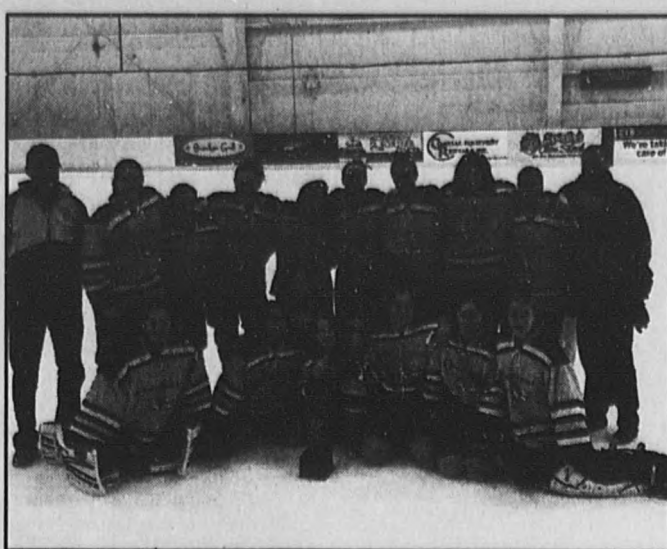
The South Shore Conquistadors U14 Girl's Hockey team won the Division A U14 Cape Cod Cranberry Classic Hockey Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend.

This is quite an accomplishment for the Conquistador's Girls Hockey Program that began only 2 ½ years ago under the leadership of Conquistador Hockey Program Directors and Coaches, John and Kevin Heffernan and Head Coach Julie Bennett.

The team has become a band of sisters made up of players from nine South Shore towns and the tournament win was captured through contributions from all players. The competition was fierce with the "Conqy" girls fighting back after an initial loss to win the next four games, all of them by one or two goals.

The team pulled out their 2-0 Championship win despite a 0-0 tie throughout the first two periods after John Heffernan, delivered an inspirational pregame speech and told the team that "they deserved to win."

In her congratulatory statement to her team, Head Coach Julie Bennett remarked, "you came to play every game and out hustled and outworked every team we played...If we continue to put in this effort the rest of the season at practices and games,



The South Shore Conquistadors U14 Girl's Hockey team won the Division A U14 Cape Cod Cranberry Classic Hockey Tournament over Thanksgiving weekend. The team features players from nine South Shore towns, and three players from Cohasset. COURTESY PHOTO

we can win the states!"

Coach Jackisch added, "It was a well deserved win for all of the team's hard work."

The offense maintained pressure in the offensive zone and aggressively back checked to inhibit their opponents all contributing to the tournament win: Laura Hill (Milton)-1 goal and 1 assist, Addison Kent (Norwell)-1 goal, Maggie Leonard (Pembroke), Kaitlin McGovern (Cohasset)-2 goals, Riley McLaughlin (Quincy)-3 goals and 1 assist, Alyson St. Mary (Norwell)-1 assist, Haley Mullen (Marshfield), Emma O'Neill (Hingham), Katie Talacci (Co-

hasset)-1 assist, and Julie Whalen (Quincy))-2 goals. The defense created a solid wall at the offensive blue line while contributing to the offensive threat: Bridget Cornell (Abington) 1 goal and 1 assist, Maeve Danna (Weymouth), Kim Dunn (Quincy)-1 assist, Ellie Jackisch (Cohasset)-1 assist, and Lindsay Malmin (Marshfield)-1 goal and 2 assists. The goalies Julia Greene (Norwell) and Julianna Lynch (Hingham) effectively shrunk the net with both contributing key saves in all games culminating with a combined shut out in the final championship game.

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The loss sent the Skippers into the consolation game Thursday, to face a Sacred Heart squad that was much improved from Sacred Heart teams from years past.

Former Cohasset Principal and present Sacred Heart Principal Mike Gill was in the crowd.

Cohasset's own Kyle Ferreira was on the Sacred Heart squad and played solid defense throughout the game, but it wasn't quite enough for Sacred Heart as the Skippers notched a tight 4-3 victory.

Doonan put Cohasset ahead with two goals, both assisted by his linemates Cole Joslin and Cohen.

Joslin then got in the act and scored, assisted by Doonan and Cohen. Adam Benson finished Cohasset's scoring, assisted by Colin Whelan.

Sacred Heart never gave up even when it was 4-1 in the third period. There were some big hits, including one that catapulted Joey "Tough as Nails" Deyeso over the boards, only to see him spring to his feet and jump over the boards in a nanosecond. Sacred Heart closed the score to 4-3 leading to a very exciting final few minutes.

The Skippers took on then unbeaten Mashpee/Upper Cape Tech High School at beautiful Kennedy Memorial Rink in Hyannis in a weekday clash.

Cohasset opened the scoring in the 5-1 win, when Joslin registered his first varsity goal on a one timer, assisted by Doonan and Cohen.

Doonan followed it up with two successive goals, both as-

sisted by Cohen and Joslin.

Cohen followed suit with the fourth goal this time assisted by Doonan and Joslin. Mashpee fought back and scored a goal to bring it to 4-1.

Doonan then scored his third goal of the evening for his second consecutive hat trick of the season, assisted by both Cohen and Joslin. The defense, which included Mickey Barry, Derek Benson, Mike Lund, Tucker Ambrose, Matt Legge and Michael Cohen were solid throughout the game.

Liam McHugh recorded his second victory of the year in a thrilling 5-1 victory.

Cohasset had a huge show-down at Connell Memorial Rink, Saturday Dec. 21 in a battle of the unbeaten against Rockland.

Joslin scored the first two goals of the game on nifty passing from Cohen and Doonan. The first period ended 2-1.

In the second period the Skippers came out flat and appeared to be playing on their heels. The defensive crew of the Lund brothers, Mickey Barry, Derek Benson, Matt Legge, Michael Cohen and Tucker Ambrose played solid during that period, as well as the third to keep the Skippers in the game.

Brandon Winn was up to the task and stopped all scoring bids in the second period. With less than a minute left in the second period Cohen scored on assists by Joslin and Chris Lund, who was coming back from a high ankle sprain.

Cohasset entered the third period up 3-0, but Rockland did not quit.

They constantly put pressure on Brandon Winn and but for his brilliant back stopping and

the play of the defense, the final score could have been different.

Rockland scored on a goal that appeared to barely cross the goal line.

Late into the third period, Rockland played a high forward at center ice beyond Cohasset's defensemen, who was able to bat down a foot high pass with his stick and took it in on a breakaway, scoring on Winn to narrow the score to 3-2.

Cohasset was able to survive the remainder of the period and win due to the outstanding play of Winn in net and the defensive crew.

The Skippers also took on Silver Lake in a Saturday night bout at Hobomock Arena, Dec. 28 that ended with a Skipper 3-0 victory.

Joslin opened the scoring in that game when he picked the pocket of the Silver Lake defenseman and deked the goalie for an unassisted goal. Sophomore Kyle O'Brien then took a pass from freshman Jimmy Faren and Joey Deyeso, deked a player and lofted a nifty backhand from in tight over the goalie's left shoulder to increase the lead to three to zero.

Doonan scored the third and final goal on a soft handed pass from Joslin.

The defensive crew of the Lund brothers, Barry, Derek Benson, Legge and Michael Cohen thwarted numerous attempts by Silver Lake to penetrate Cohasset's defensive zone. Liam McHugh turned aside all Silver Lake shots to record the 3-0 shutout.

Cohasset takes on Abington on New Years Day and Hull/Middleboro Saturday night January 4 at 8 p.m. at Connell Memorial Rink.

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things."

The Skippers lost a tough game to start the season against East Bridgewater, but picked up a 55-49 overtime win against Carver, Dec. 23.

Meg Rosano scored 17 points in the Carver victory to lead Cohasset.

In between, Cohasset also lost the Abington game.

Cohasset was in the E.B. game until the final minutes before foul trouble slowed them down in their 45-31 loss to EB.

"East Bridgewater is one of the better teams in the South Shore League," said Levangie. "We played well, but we had foul trouble. Abington is one

of the better teams in the state. We will be pushed in the first part of the season, but our girls like to compete."

"Alexa Bleicken and Kerry Dunn both played well for us in the game. Our whole team played well in the game."

The Skippers started one senior last year on a team that won their last six to reach the tournament.

However, this year they will not start a senior or have one on the team. They start three sophomores and two juniors.

This is a group of players that found out how hard they had to work to reach the tournament.

"We have the fastest team in the league," said Levangie. "We have the athleticism and some height. We are putting our skills together. The girls

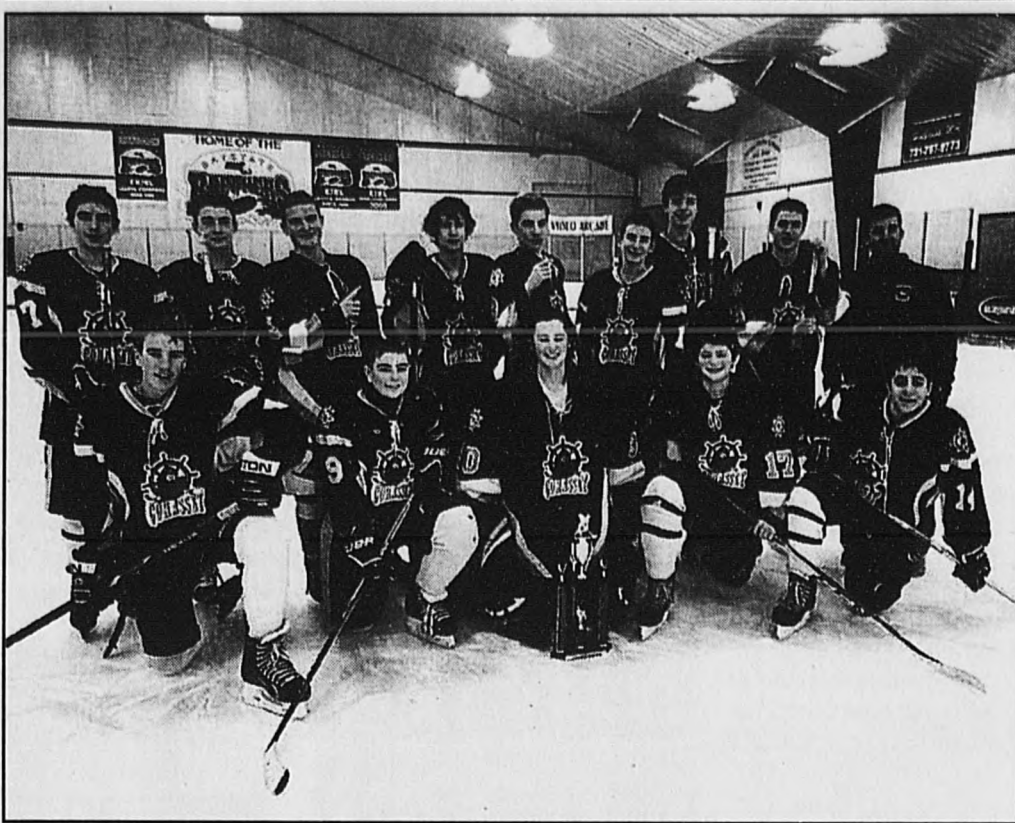
want to compete and they will compete."

Emily and Meg Rosano and Dunn are the three sophomores that start for Cohasset. Bleicken and Meg Fitzgerald are the two juniors in the lineup.

Isabel McCarthy is the first girls off the bench and she got a lot of playing time in the opening game because of the foul trouble.

Tracy Bogarty and Madison Haggerty are a pair sophomores that come off the bench for Cohasset.

Kyle Burke and Loren McManus will be key players off the bench as will two freshmen Charlotte Morrison and Erin McElhinney will give them depth. Morrison and McElhinney are both new players in the program.



The Cohasset junior varsity team won the Rockland JV Classic with a 3-2 win over Hanover in the final. COURTESY PHOTO

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Finally, the teams went into a sudden death shoot out with each team having a single op-

portunity to score and win.

On round No. 11 of the overall shoot out, Rosano scored the game winner earning the JV team the championship victory with a final of 5-4. The team was awarded a

trophy for the victory and it will be displayed at the high school.

Congrats to Coach Johnson and the boys JV team for an outstanding holiday tournament!

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YEAR IN REVIEW

A look back

By Melissa Erickson | More Content Now

As it comes to a close, 2013 will be remembered for a few news stories that shocked and awed us all. From international outrage over the use of chemical weapons in Syria to the astonishing freedom for the victims of the monstrous Ariel Castro and the acquittal of Florida neighborhood watchman George Zimmerman, the year was packed with momentous events.

In no particular order, here are the top news events of 2013:



Aza residents pick up after bombings. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Syria

Two years after the first protests against the ruling party and President Bashar Assad, the civil war in Syria rages on while the world mostly stands back. The United Nations estimates that more than 100,000 people have been killed and almost 2 million displaced, causing an international refugee crisis.

The violence reached a tipping point in late summer with the confirmed reports of use of the chemical weapon sarin by Syrian government troops against civilians. A deeply concerned international community took notice when U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry suggested that if Syria turned over all its chemical weapons it could avoid a U.S. military strike. The remarks prompted a proposal by the Russians that Syria put its chemical weapons under international control, and Syrian surprisingly welcomed the idea.

The year moved to an end much as it started, with Assad still in control and the rebels continuing to fight. Under the eye of an international chemical weapons watchdog organization, by Halloween, Syria had destroyed all of its declared chemical weapons as well as all of its production facilities, meeting a key deadline in the Russian-American-brokered disarmament deal.



A Syrian refugee of the Syrian civil war on the bus in Turkey. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS



The scene after an explosion at the marathon finish line in Boston. KEN MCGAGH/MCN

Boston bombings

Turning the glory of crossing the finish line into a scene of unimaginable horror, the Boston Marathon bombing on Patriots Day, April 15, killed three people and injured 264 others when two pressure cooker bombs went off near the end of the race. The FBI released photographs three days later of suspects Dzhokhar and Tamerlan Tsarnaev, immigrants of Chechen descent.

Pegged for the murders, the brothers killed a police officer then carjacked an SUV before a fire-fight erupted with police. Tamerlan was run over and killed by his injured brother as Dzhokhar made a getaway. A manhunt shut down the Water-town suburb of Boston before a resident discovered Dzhokhar, a U.S. citizen, hiding in a boat in his backyard. He has pleaded not guilty to all charges.



A Boston firefighter carries an injured spectator from the scene after an explosion at the Boston Marathon finish line. KEN MCGAGH/MCN



Ariel Castro's home in Cleveland. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Ariel Castro

The Cleveland community had no idea a monster lived among them, but on May 6, a cry for help opened the door and three victims were freed from a decade-long hell.

The horrific crimes of Ariel Castro drew national attention when one of the hostages yelled from inside the house and neighbors came to her rescue.

Between 2002 and 2004, the 53-year-old former school bus driver kidnapped three women, Amanda Berry, Gina DeJesus and Michelle Knight, and held them captive in his home using chains and padlocks. He had a child with one of the victims and forced another to end two pregnancies. Castro plead guilty to 937 counts including murder, rape and kidnapping and was sentenced to 1,000 plus years in prison. He hanged himself in his prison cell Sept. 3.

NSA leaks

American traitor or conscientious whistle-blower? Edward Snowden, a 29-year-old former CIA technical assistant and National Security Agency employee, whipped up a frenzy when he leaked classified documents to The Guardian in May that showed the American government is monitoring email, telephone calls and social media for national security. Turns out the government programs were secret, but Congress knew about them.

Hailed by some, reviled by others, Snowden found himself a man without a country as he first fled to Hong Kong, then to Russia, where he holed up in Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport's transit zone for months. In August, he was granted temporary asylum in Russia for one year, where he now hides in an undisclosed location.



Snowden



The Lincoln Memorial was closed during the federal government shutdown of 2013. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

'Obamacare'

While the government shutdown couldn't stop the rollout of the Affordable Care Act, President Barack Obama's signature health care legislation, a host of technical glitches assured that "Obamacare" belly-flopped into existence Oct. 1. The act requires Americans to have health insurance by 2014 or be subject to a tax, but logging on to the insurance exchanges was an unmitigated disaster. Americans overwhelmingly labeled the clumsy debut a failure as thousands were stymied in their efforts to log on. Obama called the glitches "unacceptable," the Republicans had a field day with the lingering problems and even ardently supportive Democrats threw up their hands in disgust. It was a national embarrassment that put the act's future in jeopardy.

Government shutdown

A bitterly divided Congress shut down the government for the first time in 17 years on Oct. 1-16, furloughing 800,000 federal employees and requiring 1.3 million more to work without pay. National parks closed, small businesses suffered and Standard and Poor's estimated the overall cost at \$24 billion.

Both sides looked sadly inept as they dug in their heels for a political game of chicken masking as a budget confrontation. Democrats refused to budge on President Barack Obama's signature health care initiative, while Republicans could not present a united front with renegade tea party supporters going for all or nothing.

They got nothing. In an eleventh-hour agreement just before the government's borrowing authority was set to expire, Obama signed a bill to lift the debt ceiling and reopen government. Americans were deeply dissatisfied.



An end-the-shutdown rally. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS



President Barack Obama speaks about important reforms in the Affordable Care Act that gives consumers more rights over their health care.

YEAR IN REVIEW



Pope Francis greets well-wishers in Varginha, Brazil. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Pope Francis elected

Breathing a new life into the papacy and possibly a radical change to its leadership, Argentinean Jorge Mario Bergoglio was elected pope March 13 in a surprising choice — older than expected at 79, a Jesuit hailing from Latin America and a humble man who embraces the poorest and reaches out to those whom the Catholic Church has isolated in the past. A pope for the times, check out his Twitter feed at twitter.com/Pontifex. The new Pope Francis replaced Pope Benedict, who unexpectedly retired a month earlier — the first papal retirement in almost 600 years. Pope Francis is the 266th pontiff in the Catholic Church's 266 history and the first non-European pope in 1,300 years.



A Guiuan woman stands outside of her makeshift shack in the aftermath of Typhoon Haiyan. U.S. NAVY/WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Typhoon Haiyan

One of the world's most powerful typhoons, Typhoon Haiyan, struck the central Philippines the first week in November, killing more than 4,000 people and flattening entire cities. It was a maximum category-five storm with gusts of up to 235 mph. A tsunami-like wall of water hit coastal areas, sweeping bodies out to sea. The death toll was expected to continue to rise to as many as 10,000. As many as 10 million people in the developing country were in need of food, shelter and water, and the international community responded with a massive aid effort. The United States led the effort, sending more than 1,000 troops to help.

Notable deaths

The world lost many luminaries in 2013. These and many others shined bright. Let's remember: **Margaret Thatcher**, British broadcaster **David Frost**, singer **Noel Harrison**, U.S. Rep. **Bill Young**, former Speaker of the House **Tom Foley**, actor **Ed Lauter**, Pogues guitarist **Phil Chevron**, Vietnam's legendary general **Vo Nguyen Giap**, novelist **Tom Clancy**, Italian cookbook author **Marcella Hazan**, former Nintendo president **Hiroshi Yamauchi**, music inventor **Ray Dolby**, documentarian **Saul Landau**, poet and Nobel Laureate **Seamus Heaney**, the first woman to buy a seat on the New York Stock Exchange **Muriel Siebert**, actress **Julie Harris**, promoter **Sid Bernstein**, Chicago jazz pianist **Marian McPartland**, author **Elmore Leonard**, Disney star **Lee Thompson Young**, actress **Lisa Robin Kelly**, political columnist **Jack Germond**, vocalist **Edie Gorme**, actress **Karen Black**, actress **Eileen Brennan**, the oldest U.S. former Sen. **Harry F. Byrd Jr.**, songwriter **J.J. Cale**, sex researcher **Virginia Johnson**, actor **Dennis Farina**, Elite modeling agency founder **John Casablancas**, White House correspondent **Helen Thomas**, Richard Nixon's special counsel **Leonard Garment**, "Glee" actor **Cory Monteith**, "The Waltons" actor **Joe Conley**, inventor of the computer mouse **Douglas C. Engelbart**, actor **James Gandolfini**, country singer **Slim Whitman**, musician **Lou Reed**, acclaimed chef **Charlie Trotter**.



Thatcher



Frost



Farina



Monteith



Gandolfini



Young



Foley



Black



Thomas



Engelbart

Zimmerman acquitted

In the most anticipated trial of the year, George Zimmerman was acquitted of second-degree murder and manslaughter July 14 in the 2012 fatal shooting of unarmed 17-year-old Trayvon Martin. The five-week, Sanford, Fla., trial was filled with emotional testimony and graphic photos of the slain high school student, who was shot by the neighborhood watch coordinator as he walked in the dark to the home he was temporarily staying in. The six-member jury found that Zimmerman was acting in self-defense and didn't intentionally cause Martin's death.

The decision did little to soothe a disheartened population, which called the verdict unjust and racist. Rallies and marches to fight for gun control and an end to racial profiling were organized across America and in other countries as well.



Zimmerman

Prince George

After weeks of excitement and anticipation, the House of Windsor and its fans rejoiced July 22 with the birth of Prince George of Cambridge, the heir to the British throne. Born to Prince William and the former Kate Middleton, England's duke and duchess of Cambridge, the grandchild of Charles and Diana is third in line to the throne and will one day rule over Britain and 15 other nations, including Australia and Canada.

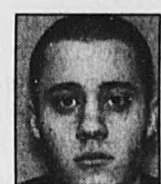
In a historic change, the baby-to-be was destined to reign regardless of gender. Young George pushed aside William's brother, Harry, who was demoted to fourth in line.



The Duke and Duchess of Cambridge show off Prince George outside the Lindo Wing of St. Mary's Hospital. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

LAX shooting

A gunman fatally shot a Transportation Security Administration agent at Los Angeles International Airport on Nov. 2, the first time an employee of the agency has been killed on the job. Secretly carrying a gun, Paul Anthony Ciancia, 23, walked through a screening area in Terminal 3 firing and cursing. He wounded two other TSA agents and injured a bystander. Travelers at the airport fled for safety before police shot the gunman in the leg and head. Ciancia was taken to the hospital and charged with murder.



Ciancia



Main gate at the Washington Naval Yard the day after the shootings. WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

D.C. shootings

The Navy Yard shootings of 2013 had every component to put the country on edge. A man armed with a shotgun kills 12 people and injures three others within the confines of what should have been a safe area, and a workplace, in southeast Washington, D.C., on Sept. 16. The attack began at 8:20 a.m., and police shot the perpetrator, Aaron Alexis, a civilian contractor, dead an hour later. It is the second-deadliest shooting on a U.S. military base since November 2009. The shooting sparked a controversy about the safety of U.S. military bases and gun control.



Alexis

Other headlines

■ The most powerful meteor to strike Earth's atmosphere in more than a century exploded over the Russian city of Chelyabinsk on Feb. 15, injuring 1,491 people and damaging more than 4,300 buildings.

■ In the deadliest accidental structural failure in history, 1,129 people died in a Savar, Bangladesh, garment factory building collapse April 24.

■ Food Network star Paula Deen's image was tarnished when she admitted to using the n-word May 17 during a deposition as part of a court case. The case was thrown out, and the employee settled out of court, but the controversy cost Deen financially.

■ With peak winds of 210 mph, a tornado touched down in Moore, Okla., May 20, killing 23 (and two others indirectly) and injuring 377.

■ Amid massive ongoing protests across Egypt, President Mohamed Morsi was deposed July 3 in a military coup d'état, leading to widespread violence.

■ On Sept. 21, al-Shabaab Islamic militants attacked the Westgate shopping mall in Nairobi, Kenya, killing at least 62 civilians and wounding more than 170.

■ Toronto Mayor Rob Ford admitted in November to smoking crack, buying illegal drugs and drunken driving while in office.

■ A tornado outbreak Nov. 17 across Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Tennessee, Kentucky and other Midwest states killed at least eight. The powerful storms made for "the second most active severe weather day of 2013, with roughly 500 total reports of wind damage, high winds, tornadoes and large hail," said Weather.com senior meteorologist Jon Erdman.

TRENDS

What's In and Out for 2014

Out of the loop?
Never fear: Here's
what's hot and
what's not as
another year kicks off

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If you're like us, you planned to spend the last year keeping up with all the latest developments in news, politics, entertainment, sports, technology and life in general. But what you wound up doing was turning on (your widescreen TV), tuning in (to the MTV Video Music Awards) and dropping out (of the participating electorate in disgust over dysfunctional national leadership).

But don't worry — we've encapsulated everything you missed right here, so you can pretend you were paying attention the whole time. Pretending to pay attention is in.

News & Politics

IN: SHUTTING DOWN

Shutting things down has been all the rage lately, notably in Congress, where



WAIT, WHAT? Only one of these purveyors of gibberish is in. You can guess which. WIKIPEDIA PHOTO/SHEMP HOWARD JR.

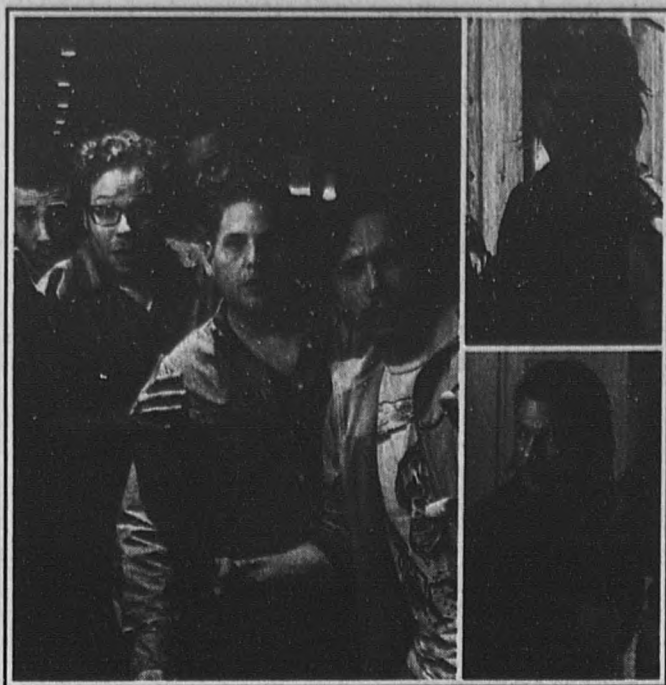
pretty much the only thing they got done all year was shutting down the government. Oddly enough, some things were actually better with the government closed — for instance, we didn't have to feel guilty about not visiting the national parks. National parks are out.

As to the reason Congress — mainly the Republican portion of it — shut down the government, it had something to do with the Affordable Care Act and the fact that it was wrong to enact it, even though it was passed and ratified and declared constitutional by the Supreme Court. There was apparently an explanation, but the GOP left it to Sarah Palin to relay it, and it came out sounding like the Swedish Chef explaining bouillabaisse. In that last sentence there's only one thing that's out, and it's not the Swedish Chef or bouillabaisse.

Unfortunately, the primary mechanism for rolling out the ACA was a website, the same vehicle by which we get our computer viruses and our cat videos, not necessarily in that order. (Cat videos are in, duh.) Of course it kept shutting down, leaving lots of people locked out of health insurance and Republicans calling for President Obama's impeachment. Of course, if you could be prosecuted for computer glitches then Bill Gates would have been behind bars since 1996. (Windows is out, duh.)

Thanks to diplomacy, which is a type of interaction with foreign nations that inexplicably doesn't involve bombs dropped from a great height, both Syrian chemical plants and the nascent Iran nuclear weapons program were shut down. That's two feathers in the cap of new Secretary of State John Kerry, although we're pretty sure at least one of those was negotiated by accident. Accidents are in.

The National Security Agency's efforts to keep tabs on suspicious individuals



WE'RE OUTTA HERE: The end days are in, thanks to "This Is The End," "The Walking Dead," "World War Z" and others. COURTESY PHOTOS

(i.e., everybody) were shut down at least somewhat when Edward Snowden, a former CIA employee, leaked their secret documents to the press. Leaking is in, although apparently it's frowned upon in national security circles. Who knew?

Racism is — thankfully — still out, and will get all sorts of things in your life shut down if you express it publicly. Just ask fatty foods



IT'S LIKE STARING INTO THE SUN! Beanie Boos are the latest must-have toy, for some reason. COURTESY PHOTO

right now she has a clear shot to the White House in 2016. But that's mainly because Sen. Elizabeth Warren has said she won't run, which is probably a good thing since she's the only person in Congress who seems to be standing up to anybody. Actually, she seems to be standing up to EVERYBODY. That's why Elizabeth Warren is in, and messing with Elizabeth Warren is out.

In Florida, George Zimmerman stood his ground, and apparently that's all you need to do and you can shoot anyone you want. Shooting people is in, at least in Florida. But anybody in Florida who has any sense wants to get out. Wouldn't you?

Marijuana is in among voters who stood up to legalize it, but it's out among town boards, who don't want to permit even medical marijuana dispensaries out of fear that they'll attract a bad crowd, apparently referring to people with glaucoma and epilepsy. Meanwhile, CVS is still allowed to sell such mind-altering substances as OxyContin and circus peanuts. Circus peanuts are in.

In other drug news, smoking crack, and having yourself filmed smoking crack, and then saying you just smoked crack because you were drunk out of your gourd ... In! Wait, no, it's out. Sorry, Toronto Mayor Rob Ford. On the other hand, Canadians being boring is also out, so there's that.

And casinos, at least in Massachusetts, are in on paper, but out in anybody's actual backyard. Turns out jobs and revenue are in, but having drunken gamblers throw up on your lawn is out. Sorry, Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

Entertainment

IN: THE END

The apocalypse remains the main driving force in popular entertainment, exemplified by movies and shows like "This Is The End" (rapture), "Elysium" (general neglect), "The Walking Dead" (zombies), "World War Z" (more zombies) and "The Smurfs 2" (Smurfs). There's also of course the "Hunger Games" series, which is set in a dystopian post-apocalyptic society, or possibly Camden, N.J. New Jersey is in!

But there are also signs of a coming apocalypse littered across the cultural landscape: For instance, someday, when the story of mankind's ultimate downfall is told, it's bound to include something about Miley Cyrus naked on a wreck-

ing ball. Miley is in, but being naked on a wrecking ball is not only out, it's unsanitary.

Other potential harbingers of society's demise include "Duck Dynasty," "Pretty Little Liars," Kardashians (pick one), "Oz the Great and Powerful" and news that they'll be rebooting "The Naked Gun," which no doubt has the late, great Leslie Nielsen doing hilarious pratfalls in his grave. Reboots are in, God help us all.

With the end of genuine TV phenomenon "Breaking Bad" and the looming final season of "Mad Men," gripping TV drama took a step out, but shows like "House of Cards" and "The Good Wife" are trying to keep up the good fight. Meanwhile, others like "Scandal" and "Sleepy Hollow" prove that preposterous guilty pleasures are in. (Also "Downton Abbey" — come on, who talks like that?) And HBO continued to show that, with the proper attention to writing and production values, it's possible to produce television entertainment that's unprecedented in its swearing and nudity. Swearing and nudity are in!

One thing we've definitely seen the end of is regularly scheduled programming: Thanks to DVRs and shows like "Orange Is the New Black" and "Lilyhammer" that show up on Netflix all at once, people are watching shows whenever they want. They're also "binge watching," which we're sure is just as healthy as all the other types of binges.

In the music world, remaining on top of your game at what should be the end of your career is also in — just ask Paul McCartney, John Fogerty, Bruce Springsteen and other past-60 artists who continue to pack houses and release stellar songs and albums. Also, none of them are naked on anything, much less a wrecking ball — past-60 artists keeping their clothes on is in, thank God.

On the other end of the spectrum, 17-year-old Lorde is leading the way for sophisticated young singers with preternaturally fine pipes — she should keep her clothes on too, like that nice Taylor Swift. Taylor Swift is in, duh.

And finally, Jay Leno is really, truly, absolutely finally ending his talk show career, until the point sometime next year when he lopes groaning out onto Jimmy Fallon's Tonight Show set and eats him.

OUT: COMING BACK

Both Superman and The Lone Ranger were supposed to have major comebacks this past year, but it didn't quite work out that way. "Man of Steel" featured a guy who sort of looked like Superman, but was all morose and angry, like he needed an est seminar. (Yes, est seminars are still out ... Maybe next year!) As for The Lone Ranger ... I'm sorry, what were we talking about? I nodded off for a minute there.

The Jonas Brothers were planning a big comeback tour, and then had to cancel it when nobody noticed. Wait, it was actually because they kept fighting like Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly in "Stepbrothers." Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly are in — in the case of Ferrell's "Anchorman 2" promos, maybe a little TOO in — and a movie featuring them as two of the three Jonas Brothers would be the feel-good hit of the summer. (Nominee to play the third Jonas Brother: Jennifer Lawrence! She's so in we'd watch her in anything.) Oh, and the Jonas Brothers: Out.

Lady Gaga had everyone (especially her) excited for another parade of bombastic dance grooves, ridiculous wigs, wild outfits and oddly discomfiting near-nudity,



What's in? What's out? If we don't tell you, you may never know. ILLUSTRATION BY MARTY RISKIN

but her album "ArtPOP" failed to make much of a splash, maybe because people look like that at the mall now. Malls are in! As for teen sensation Justin Bieber, he's finally getting the attention he deserves as a serious artist. Wait, no, he peed in a bucket — I read my notes wrong.

Michael Richards, a.k.a. Kramer, was looking for a comeback in Kirstie Alley's new show, "Kirstie." Only problem with that plan was that it involved Kirstie Alley's new show, "Kirstie." So the post-"Seinfeld" score remains Michael Richards and Jason Alexander, zero, Julia Louis-Dreyfus (now on "Veep"), one meeeeeeellion. Julia Louis-Dreyfus is in, and as for Seinfeld and "Seinfeld," they never went out. Serenity now!

Not coming back, but also forever in are some luminaries we lost this year, including Lou Reed, James Gandolfini and Roger Ebert. Who come to think of it would have made an awesome alternative cast for the Jonas Brothers movie. Etcetera

SPORTS: LAWYERING UP

In sports, lawyering up was in — just ask Patriots tight end Aaron Hernandez, who was indicted by a grand jury for the murder of Odin Lloyd. That's a bad career move, even in the NFL, usually.

Athletes who didn't kill anybody (probably) but who are still spending a good portion of their time consulting their attorneys are cyclist, blood doper, possible opponent briber and Sheryl Crow ex Lance Armstrong, and PED user and serial narcissist Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees. A-Rod is out of the Yankees, and the Yankees are down but you can never count them out. New Yorkers need to believe that or else they can't sleep at night. Sleeping at night is out.

It probably goes without saying who's in: the World Series champion Boston Red Sox, whose improbable resurgence delighted a nation, except for the millions of people who hate the Red Sox. Of the Sox, David Ortiz and Koji Uehara are the in local heroes, while Jacoby Ellsbury is out, having defected to the aforementioned Yankees. Who knows why he'd want to do that — they don't even let you grow beards there. Beards are in!

Basketball is out now that several high-profile shakeups — notably on the Celtics, whose starting lineup now consists of five tall guys picked up off of benches in North Station — have left some key teams less than recognizable. But hockey is back in now that they're playing an entire season. Beating opponents into a near-coma during the game is out, though — thanks to Bruin Shawn Thornton's little outburst, hockey beatings will now have to take place in bars after the game, the way it should be.

TECH: CLOUDING OVER

In the tech world, the shine has gone off Apple since its map software started sending people into rivers and people weren't as thrilled with the idea of colored iPhones as Apple's marketing department thought they would be. Who knew? Plus, when you see people out in the real world holding up their iPads to

take pictures, let's face it, you just want to smack them. Smacking iPad users is in.

Still, iPads in general are in, as are competing tablets like Google's Nexus 7 and the Kindle Fire HDX. Basically if it's shaped like a slab and you can watch "Orange Is the New Black" on it, it's in. As for your data, cloud storage is in, because the idea of all of your most important files floating out in some invisible computer limbo is just so comforting. Physical media, like hard drives and flash drives and CDs, are basically paperweights now. Using painted rocks as paperweights is out.

But while CDs are out, vinyl records are in, because they're just so cool. Plus, you can serve crackers on them. (Crackers are in.) But downloading music is in favor of streaming, even if hearing that word makes you have to pee. (Maybe that's what happened to Justin Bieber.) Satellite radio is in, but terrestrial radio is out. Extraterrestrials, though: In! Take us to your leader.

As to what's showing up on all those tablets, selfies are in, because we all look better through a fisheye lens with our lips pursed like deranged ducks. (Deranged ducks are in; see "Duck Dynasty" above under signs of a coming apocalypse.) Google is in, because duh, but Google+ is out — we're sticking with Facebook, which has proven the best vehicle through which to fabricate impossibly idyllic fake lives. Fake lives are in.

LIFESTYLES: GETTING DOWN

Twinking is in, because we all look better ... Oh forget it, I'm not even going there.

As for colors, the in color is blue. Ha-ha! Just a little color joke there — Pantone revealed the new color for 2014 is actually "Radiant Orchid." This is apparently some kind of lavenderish/purple kind of color. Who knew? Regardless, that's the color your rec room is going to be this year, so you might as well get used to it.

For the kids, Beanie Boos are the in item — they're sort of like Beanie Babies, but with freakishly large yet oddly expressive eyes, like the girl who plays Haley on "Modern Family." ("Modern Family" is still in.) Also rainbow bracelets and the looms used to make them, even though trying to do it will make you physically want to murder someone. (Maybe that's what happened to Aaron Hernandez.) Also flying off the shelves are Squinkies, which may or may not be a word we just made up.

Finally, Queen Elizabeth is out, but His Royal Highness Prince George Alexander Louis of Cambridge is in, proving that age-old truism: People love rich babies.

And as for lists of what's in and what's out — never fear, they're in. Duh!

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Dec. 23

2:50 a.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 3:55 a.m. **Beach St.**, medical aid.
 5:17 a.m. **Avalon Drive**, medical aid.
 6:48 a.m. **South Main St.**, community policing.
 6:51 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop.
 10:29 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 11 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Shaw's supermarket, police department investigation.
 1:01 p.m. **Forest Avenue and Heather Drive**, animal call. Golden retriever mix, lost dog. If found, call owner.
 3:41 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, lost property. Caller to headquarters to report her handicap placard was lost.
 4:26 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, well being check.
 5:45 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, stolen motor vehicle. Caller would like to report her car was stolen; knows who has it.
 7:30 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway** at MBTA station, medical aid. Person is standing and breathing but unresponsive; not speaking. He appears to be in his 50s and may have fallen and hit his head.
 7:54 p.m. **Hull St.**, medical aid.
 8:14 p.m. **Charles St.**, Arrest. A female in custody for receiving stolen property over \$250.
 9:09 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, dpw. Caller to headquarters reports a large pothole filled with water and drivers can not tell there is a hole there.
 9:22 p.m. **Pleasant St.**, request for officer. Party who took car just showed up. Officer reporting one in custody. Arrested and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle was Tavares C. Marsh, 35, of 735 Randolph St. #5F, Canton.
 11:26 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.

Tuesday, Dec. 24

7:07 a.m. **King and Sohier streets**, traffic enforcement.
 9:02 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, hit and run, motor vehicle crash resulting in a damaged fence; request for officer to take a report. A delivery truck may have backed into a fence. Incident happened yesterday between 1 and 4 p.m. officer to follow up. The property damage was a single granite pillar with approximate value of \$800 – not a fence. Attempted to contact UPS in regards to this investigation. Officer confirms two packages were delivered at 3:43 p.m. within the reported accident time.
 9:19 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
 9:59 a.m. **Pond St.**, erratic operation of a motor vehicle. Vehicle is now on Spring Street. This is a motor vehicle transporter truck reported on the wrong side of road on Pond Street.
 11:57 a.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, minor motor vehicle crash. Party in HQ to report she

struck a deer at 5 a.m. on Beechwood St.
 noon **Old Coach Road**, medical aid.
 2:28 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle crash with injuries. Pulled over in parking lot and other vehicle on the side of road. White Chevy truck vs silver KIA.
 7:32 p.m. **Summer St.**, animal call. Caller reports her dog, a 1-year-old white English crème retriever, got out of the house. Officer reports a person is in the station with the dog. Owner notified.

Wednesday, Dec. 25

5:10 a.m. **Sheldon Road**, medical aid.
 6:48 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
 7:21 a.m. **King St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 2:02 p.m. **Doane St.**, animal call. Caller reports his 8-month old male cocker spaniel with a black collar ran away from him when he was leaving Wompatuck. Female found the dog and was given the owner's information.
 3:36 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, DPW, requesting that Atlantic, Jerusalem and behind Station Roadways be treated before it gets dark out.
 4:32 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Golden Living enter, disturbance. Caller reports two residents fighting. Nurse states everything ok; verbal only was not physical. Parties returned to rooms peace restored units clear.
 7:31 p.m. **King St.**, request for officer. Caller states he just cashed in a \$500 ticket and the clerk said he doesn't have it. Caller would like someone to help them dispute this. Gentleman has been paid and peace has been restored.
 10:07 p.m. **King St.**, Sunrise Assisted Living of Cohasset, medical aid.
 11:45 p.m. **Old Coach Road**, co alarm. Co detector called in by police headquarters. No CO readings found.

Tuesday, Dec. 26

12:33 a.m. **Hatherly Road**, Scituate, mutual ambulance aid.
 11:38 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 12:20 p.m. **South Main St.**, parking enforcement.
 1:26 p.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, stationary traffic post.
 1:28 p.m. **Black Rock Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:33 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, direct stop; female had a flat and she is waiting for AAA.
 1:36 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 1:58 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 3:15 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 3:42 p.m. **South Main St. and Summer St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 5:36 p.m. **Buttonwood Lane**,

lock in or lock out. Caller locked out of her house.
 6:03 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, DPW notified of the need for sand on local and state roads, state also notified.
 6:03 p.m. **Elm St.**, CPH, town and state DPW be notified of poor roads due to weather.
 10:36 p.m. **Aaron River Road**, animal call. Golden retriever wearing a blue electric fence collar and multi colored tag is lost.
 11:35 p.m. **Brook St.**, assist public. Caller reports she thinks she left a candle on in the front office. The candle can be seen if you look through front window. She would like an officer to just go by and check if it's lit. There is a candle still lit. Caller was advised and she will be on her way back.

Friday, Dec. 27

2:09 a.m. **Jerusalem Road**, medical aid.
 2:32 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, medical aid.
 6:44 a.m. **King St.**, well being check. Red motor vehicle parked on the left side. Possible impaired driver. Male was in the store acting very strange.
 7:23 a.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 7:57 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
 8:26 a.m. **Bayberry Lane**, medical aid.
 9:19 a.m. **Black Rock Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:13 a.m. **North Main St.**, lift assist.
 10:34 a.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:50 a.m. **Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:59 a.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 11:01 a.m. **North Main St.**, animal call. Dog sitter let dog out about 30 minutes ago. A black and brown Shepherd/Chow, no collar medium sized dog. Owner advised she has spotted the dog and he is making his way back home.
 11:06 a.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
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 11:50 a.m. **King and North Main streets**, traffic hazard. Malfunction of Gates, went down and then went up no train ever came through. The Windy Hill area of Cohasset is out of power and restoration time is 1:30 p.m. Officer reports gates appear to be in working condition.
 12:44 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, Sea Chest Consignment Shop, caller owns a consignment shop that was robbed several times. She thinks the store is selling her stolen goods. This is an ongoing issue.
 3:04 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 3:19 p.m. **North Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal

warning.
 5:27 p.m. **Stockbridge St.**, medical aid.
 5:46 p.m. **Jerusalem Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 6:02 p.m. **Linden Drive**, harassment. Harassing phone calls. The number blocked; paper work given.
 6:10 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:49 p.m. **North Main St. and Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 8:33 p.m. **South Main St.**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 8:39 p.m. **Wadleigh Park**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 9:02 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 9:29 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop.

Saturday, Dec. 28

12:16 a.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, liquor violation.
 1:39 a.m. **North Main St.**, well being check; subject located at the callers address.
 9:32 a.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
 10:06 a.m. **Beechwood St.**, medical aid.
 10:48 a.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, transport.
 12:32 p.m. **Elm St.**, medical aid.
 3:26 p.m. **Pond St.**, fire investigation. A woman has questions about her detectors.
 5:45 p.m. **Forest Avenue**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 6:08 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 7:21 p.m. **Ripley Road**, motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
 9:38 p.m. **Sohier St.**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:37 p.m. **Chief Justice Cushing Highway**, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
 10:59 p.m. **Beechwood St.**, animal call. Caller reports a dog barking for about 40 minutes.

Sunday, Dec. 29

1:08 a.m. **Ripley Road and Sohier St.**, disturbance. Area is quiet upon arrival.
 1:32 a.m. **Heritage Trail**, mutual aid given. Possible attempted breaking and entering in Scituate.
 9:24 a.m. **Elm St.**, well being check. Are you ok program is requesting a well being check as the female hasn't answered her phone call.
 9:51 a.m. **Beach St.**, police information. Caller states her mailbox was smashed but does not want to speak with an officer she just wanted to tell someone.
 10:02 a.m. **North Main St.**, CO alarm; battery issue.
 11:58 a.m. **Elm St.**, CPD, lost property. Party into lobby to report lost diamond necklace.
 6:35 p.m. **Margin St.**, traffic hazard. Caller reports gate is open at the Roy Estate and causing a traffic problem.
 7:19 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid.
 9:01 p.m. **King St.**, medical aid.

Suspect charged following jewelry theft investigation

On Oct. 13, 2013, the Cohasset Police Department responded to a Forest Avenue address to take a report of a past breaking and entering to a residence. A 52-year old female resident reported that approximately \$4,000 in jewelry was stolen from her home in the break-in. Some of the jewelry was very distinctive, including a gold brooch that was fashioned to resemble wheat stocks.

The victim in this case was able to provide hand-drawings and photographs of some of the jewelry that was stolen.

Armed with these images, Cohasset Police Detectives were able to canvas pawnshops. In early December, detectives received word from a downtown Boston pawnshop that a woman had sold them the gold brooch with the wheat design. Detectives were able to positively identify the piece of jewelry as that of the Cohasset

victim.

Cohasset Police Detective James McLean and Detective Lieutenant Greg Lennon, conducted surveillance on a female suspect in this case in Brookline. At approximately 8:15 p.m. on Monday (Dec. 23rd), Cohasset Detectives arrested Christina A. Schmidt, 36, 75 Egmont St., Brookline, on Charles Street in Boston between the Boston Common and the Public Gardens.

Schmidt was charged with receiving stolen property in excess of \$250 and transported back to Cohasset Police headquarters for booking and questioning.

Cohasset Acting Chief of Police William Quigley praised the hard word of his detective squad stating, "These guys never give-up, when they develop information they are like a dog with a bone."

This investigation remains open, and is ongoing.

BRIEFLY

Charles Douglas book signing

Author Charles Douglas book signing event will take place from 3 to 5 p.m., on Saturday, Jan. 11, at Barnes & Noble, 96 Derby St., #300, Hingham. Douglas, a resident of Cohasset, will be available to sign copies of his book, "The Outstanding Truth."

The world is changing into a world economy instead of a series of local ones. For example, the distinct European currencies have been replaced by the euro, and while there were good, sound reasons for doing so, the financial impact of economic fluctuations can spread from country to country far more easily than it could when the various countries had their own distinct currencies. The switch to the euro also has resulted in exporting unsound fiscal practices, spreading more easily from country to country.

People are seeing this now in destabilization in countries including Greece, Portugal, Italy and Spain. Some European banks were adversely affected by investing in United States securities backed by "securi-

tized" sub prime real estate mortgages. When that market collapsed in the United States, some of the havoc the collapse created in the United States was spread abroad. Yet it's clear that people haven't learned the lessons because years later, they are still looking for financial derivatives of one kind or another to enhance the "bottom line."

For more information, call 877-727-0697 or email michelle@keymgc.com.

Hedlund's office hours

In an effort to ensure that constituents are able to privately voice their concerns on any matters of importance, Sen. Robert L. Hedlund has announced his district office hours for the month of January.

Hedlund will have a representative from his office at the Cohasset Town Hall from noon to 1 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 16.

Hedlund also has office hours by request at his district office at 95 Bridge St., Weymouth. To make an appointment for office hours, call 617-722-1646 or email Robert.Hedlund@massenate.gov.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Evelyn J. Prescott

SCITUATE – Evelyn Juliet Benzoni Prescott, of Scituate formerly of Cohasset, passed away on Dec. 24, 2013 at home with family.

She was born in New York City on Jan. 5, 1923. After graduating from Hunter College in 1945 with a degree in Mathematics, she was hired to do geological research for the oil industry. Later she worked as a business representative for the New York Telephone Company.

Upon moving to New England, she enjoyed tutoring Algebra and Geometry to high school students but her most fulfilling job was being a homemaker and raising her four daughters.

A 40-year resident of Cohasset, Mrs. Prescott enjoyed family activities, kayaking, hiking, reading, swimming and traveling. She spent her summers with all her grandchildren, berry picking at the family cottage on an island in Maine. She loved to gather berries as well as sea glass.

A member of the Beechwood Congregational Church, she was involved in volunteer work and as a participant and leader

in many Bible Studies.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, Lloyd Prescott, her four daughters, Lynne Kozlowski of Norwood, MA, Dana Prescott of Gubbio, Italy, Terry Keating Marshall of Plymouth, MA, and Joan Busk of Cohasset, MA, her eight grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, one of whom carries her name.

A Memorial Service was held on Monday, Dec. 30, 2013 at 2 p.m. in South Shore Baptist Church, 578 Main St., Hingham, MA 02043. Visiting hours were Sunday, Dec. 29, 2013 from 3 - 6 p.m. at McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home, 1 Summer St. (across from St. Anthony Church), Cohasset, MA 02025.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Teen Challenge (1315 Main St, Frockton, MA 02301), or Beechwood Congregational Church (51 Church Street, Cohasset, MA 02025).

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

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Marilyn Morrison

COHASSET – Marilyn Margaret (Pratt) Morrison, age 61, of Cohasset, passed away on Dec. 20, 2013 after a long illness.

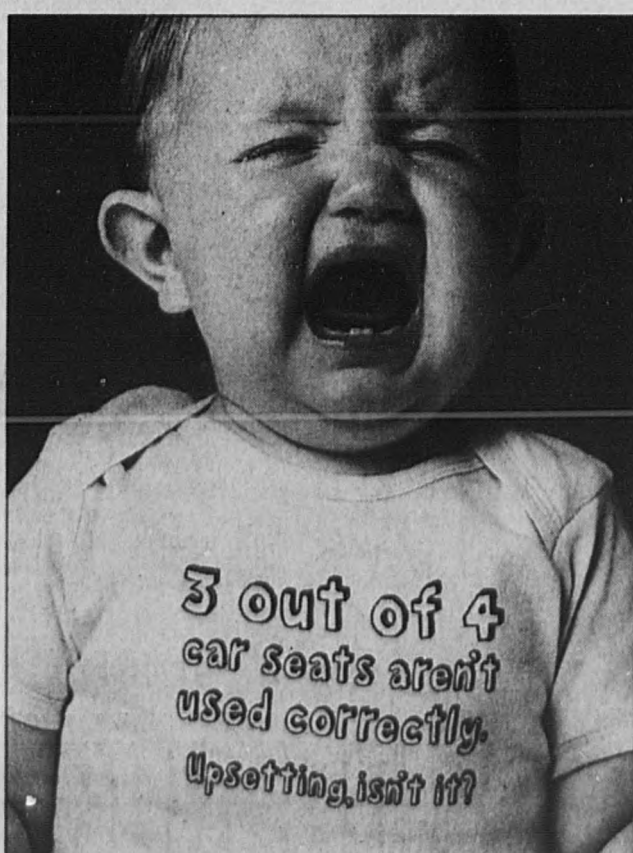
Wife of James C. Morrison, Jr. Beloved sister of Marjorie Earl of Cohasset, Elliot Pratt of Brockton, Richard Pratt of Cohasset, Donald Pratt of Plymouth, Allen Pratt of Hingham, Nelson Pratt of Cohasset, and the late Edward Pratt of Florence.

A Memorial Service will be

held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, January 4, 2014 at First Parish Cohasset, 23 North Main St.

A private graveside service was held at Woodside Cemetery, Cohasset.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Marilyn may be made to the American Cancer Society, 5 Manley Street, W. Bridge-water, MA 02379. For an online guestbook, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.
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PUZZLES

Horoscope

SALOME'S STARS FOR RELEASE WEEK OF JAN. 13, 2014

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Romantic aspects are high at this time for single Lambs looking for love. Warm and fuzzy feelings also are at enhanced levels for Rams and Ewes in paired relationships.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) This week favors what Taureans dote on — namely, love and money. Look for more meaningful relationships for both singles and pairs, as well as an improved financial outlook.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) All lingering shreds of that recent bout with boredom are dissipated as you eagerly accept a challenging offer. Your positive mood persuades others to join you in this venture.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You might need validation for a possible solution to a situation involving someone close to you. Consider asking a trusted friend or relative to help you with this problem.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Investigate carefully before agreeing to assist a friend or colleague with a personal problem. There might be hidden factors that could emerge later that will create problems for you.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your decision to work with an associate rather than go it alone, as you first proposed, brings an unexpected bonus. Be careful not to be judgmental. Allow for free and open discussion.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A loved one's health problem could, once again, make demands on your time and attention. But this time, make

some demands of your own, and insist that others pitch in and help.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good time for the traditionally staid Scorpion to plan adjustments in your day-to-day schedules. Be more flexible and allow for more impromptu, off-the-cuff actions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Avoid creating unnecessary fuss over a situation you don't approve of. If it's going to work, it will do so despite your objections. If it fails, it will do so without a push from you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Working with a trusted colleague could open your mind to exploring some considerations you previously dismissed out of hand. The weekend brings news from a loved one.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Resolving a recent problem leaves you in a good position to strengthen your influence on how things get done. But continue to encourage ideas and suggestions from others.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) A new friend suggests an interesting opportunity. But check it out before you snap at it. It might be a good deal for some people, but it might not work in helping you reach your goals.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of helping people solve their problems, making you a most-respected counselor and trusted friend.

Sudoku

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Level: Challenging

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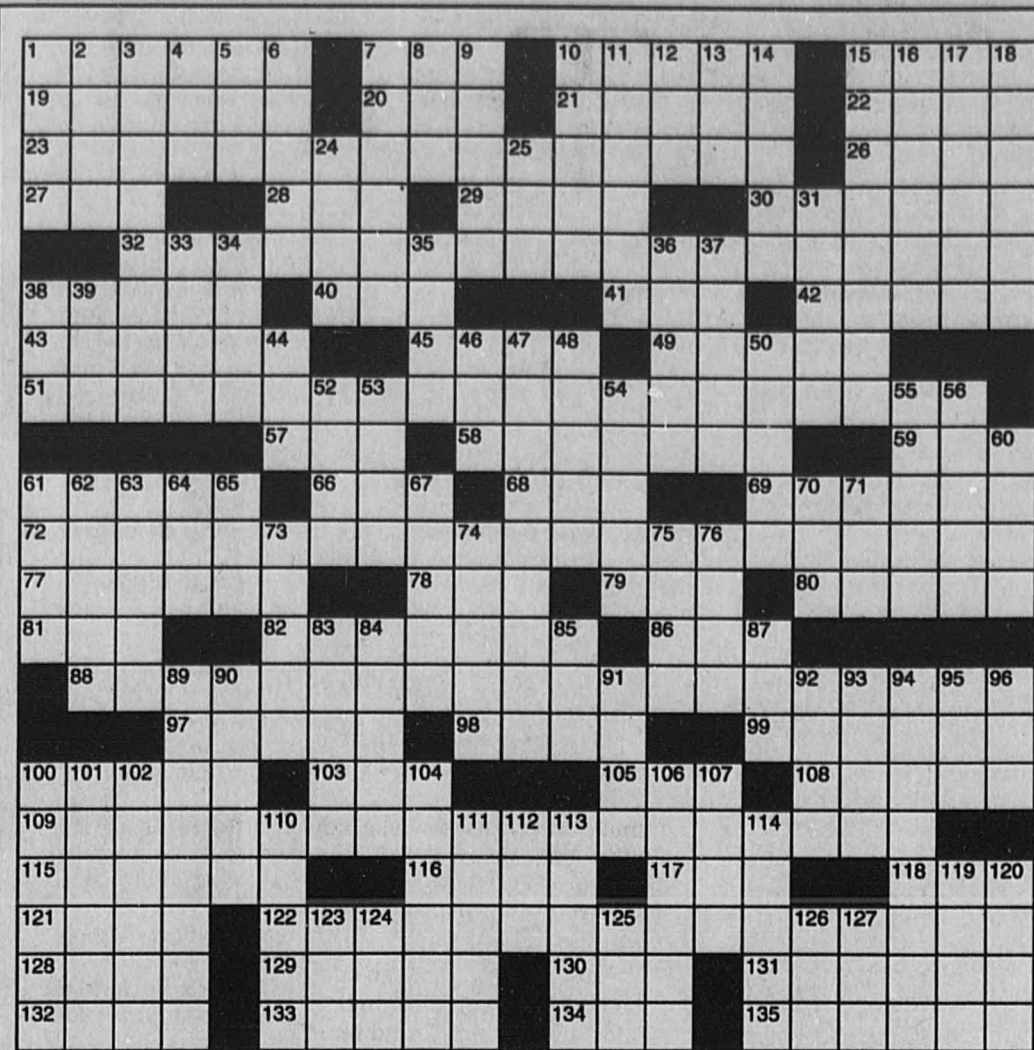
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles?

Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Crossword - Canine Notables



ACROSS

1 Shackle
7 Sweeper, for short
10 Allegation
15 Steep, rugged cliff
19 Imprudent
20 Anger
21 Burly
22 Mister, in Munster
23 Canine
24 "Midnight Rider"
26 Have — in one's bonnet
27 Having the flu, e.g.
28 Prefix with sex or cycle
29 Opera feature
30 Making a gondola go
32 Canine
33 "Highway to Heaven" co-star?
38 Zoo heavyweight
40 19th of 24 Greek letters
41 Cager Ming
42 Examines
43 Sponge up
45 See 44-Down
49 Davenport and divan
51 Canine 2004 presidential hopeful?
57 Trio less one
58 Supermarket scanner input
59 "Hulk" director Ang
61 Grainy, as beer or ale
66 "Fear Factor" ailer
68 By way of
69 Hemingway or Tubb singer?
72 Canine
73 "Memoirs of a Geisha" novelist?
77 "American —" (Richard Gere film)
78 Legendary coach
79 Parseghian
79 Patriotic women's org.
80 Moist, as a turkey
81 Same: Prefix
82 Heartaches
86 "Get him, Fido!"
88 Canine
89 "On the Waterfront" Oscar winner?
97 "That's easy for you —!"
98 Auld lang —

DOWN

2 Carbon compound
3 Around 93-Down
4 Twitch
5 That, in León
6 Snip anew
7 Meredith, formerly of "Today"
8 Abbr. at JFK
9 Joker player
10 Sequence
11 Extreme folly
12 "Near — can tell ..."
13 DDE's nickname
14 "Skip to —" (kids' tune)
15 Ninth-century king called "the Bald"
16 Makes a new proposal
17 Response to "Am sol"
18 Rocker
19 Allman and pitcher Olson
24 Muscle woe
25 Paid intro?
31 "I do" setting
33 Hip to
34 Popped top
35 Great anger
36 Simply must
37 Greeted the villain
38 Rule, in India
39 "True Blood" ailer
44 With 45-Across, recuperation aid
46 Peter out
47 Toil
48 Shroud city
50 Less limited
52 Ladder part
53 Film prefix with Cop
54 Virtual greeting
55 Mtn.
56 Zero out
60 To be, to Fifi
61 Biblical trio
62 Crop up
63 State's #2 exec.
64 E'en if
65 Brynner on Broadway
67 Irish county
70 BBQ meat
71 Tchr.'s union
73 Parks and Ponselle
74 Metal debris
75 Part of NE
76 Daily Chi-Town paper
83 Chimp kin
84 Catari
85 Ungodliness
87 Disney frame
89 Jocks
90 Copied cattle
91 "I, Claudius" role
92 Contact lens cleaner brand
93 Middy
94 Show times
95 Hoop part
96 Belittle, in rap
100 Alternative
101 The Beach Boys' "Help Me, —"
102 Semihard, mild cheese
104 — ball (game played with a plastic bat)
106 Unveil
107 After that
110 "But there is — in Mudville ..."
111 Actor George
112 Med. group
113 City in North Dakota
114 Refuge
119 Squad
120 Has it wrong
123 Prefix with tour or type
124 In thing
125 Family guy
126 Sci-fi ability
127 Old rival of United

Magic Maze - Hands On

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K J H F E C B Z Y X V U E T R

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bar soap
Baton
Doorknob
Gear knob

Grip
Hand tool
Handball
Handhold

Handlebar
Handrail
Handshake
Rungs

Steering wheel
Tiller
Writing

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Magic Solution Hands On



Sudoku Solution

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Crossword Solution - Canine Notables

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FOOD



WISE TO THE WORD

SPELT: Speltz is an ancient cereal grain that is native to southern Europe. A European staple from the Bronze Age to medieval times, the easily digestible grain with a mild, nutty flavor has made a health food comeback as a wheat substitute for the allergic or otherwise averse. — *Cookthink*

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



BRANDPOINT

Healthy skin

Plunging temperatures call for more than just cozy sweaters, boots and coats — they can also challenge daily eating and wellness routines, which can negatively impact skin. A personal regimen that effectively combines diet (chock-full of fresh, in-season foods), exercise, skin care and wellness this winter can be a powerful tool in achieving a glowing, healthy-looking appearance.

Ellie Krieger, a nutritionist and host of the Food Network and Cooking Channel's "Healthy Appetite," says she believes positive food choices lead to beautiful skin and overall well-being. Here are some good options:

Butternut squash: One of the top sources of beta carotene, an antioxidant form of vitamin A that helps protect skin and speeds up the cell renewal process. Beta carotene imparts a yellow-orange color to food and can enhance complexion tone.

Beets: High in folate, manganese and potassium. When buying fresh beets, select those with the greens intact because beet greens, like other green leafy vegetables, are packed with nutrients, especially vitamin C, which is important for collagen production. Try sautéing cooked beets with the greens or some kale along with garlic and splash of balsamic vinegar. Or, whip up an elegant beet salad enhanced with watercress dressing by food-processing the watercress, goat cheese, buttermilk, vinegar and salt until smooth and creamy, and add walnuts as a topper.

Tomatoes: A crucial "skin food." They provide lycopene, which helps protect skin against damage from UV radiation. Canned tomatoes and sauce make it easy to incorporate this fruit into everyday meals. Cooking tomatoes concentrates their lycopene, and adding olive oil in tomato sauce helps the body absorb the antioxidant.

Whole grains: Digested more slowly than refined grains so they can help you achieve a steadier blood sugar, which may reduce inflammation and acne flares and lower the risk of heart disease, diabetes and other health issues.

— Brandpoint

NUMBER TO KNOW

Dangers of low sodium intake

3,400: Multiple peer-reviewed studies published to date demonstrate that when sodium intakes fall below 3,400 mg/day (the amount the average American consumes) a rapid rise in plasma renin and aldosterone occurs and may result in insulin resistance, metabolic syndrome, increased mortality from congestive heart failure and types 1 and 2 diabetes, more frequent cardiovascular events, cognitive loss, stress, dehydration and overall increased morbidity and mortality.

— Brandpoint

Traveler's delight

No oven, no problem for mug cakes

By Saimi Bergmann
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We finally did it ... bought an RV. It's used and not too big, but to us it represents freedom on wheels.

For a cook, though, there is one glaring problem. No oven.

Which got me musing. Could I make an acceptable cake, cupcake or muffin in the RV's microwave? Or would we be forced to stop at bakeries during our travels?

After flipping through cookbooks and clicking through websites, I eventually found recipes for "baking" cakes in coffee mugs in the microwave. Tried a few, with mixed results.

The oatmeal blueberry muffin was a bust. Gluey and spongy and unattractively gray. Microwaves do not brown the tops of cakes or muffins.

Tried a chocolate cake that was rich and moist, but contained three tablespoons of oil. That's 300 empty calories in a single serving — way too many for this gal. Then I found a recipe from Reader's Digest blogger Alyssa Jung that lets you add as much or as little oil as you like. Just a teaspoon or two is all it takes to produce a rich, nicely textured cake.

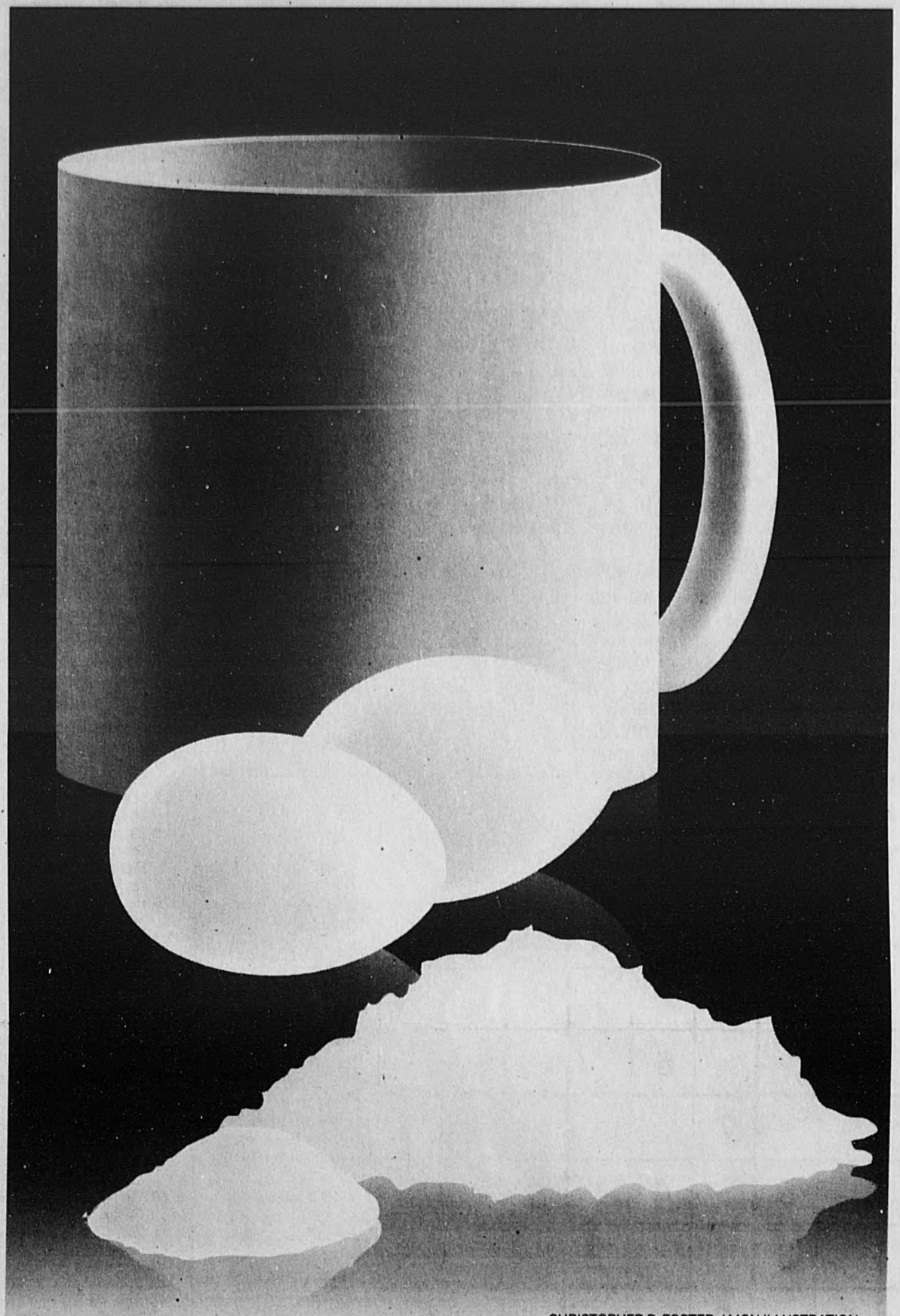
Many recipes call for one egg, which I found to be too much, creating cakes with a slightly gummy texture. The solution is to either beat the egg and use about half, or double the recipe but use only one egg.

I tried cooking in mugs coated in cooking spray, greased and dry, and found very little difference. The cakes all shrunk a bit as they cooled and easily slipped out of the mug. But why dirty a serving plate? Just eat the cake right out of the mug.

Leslie Bilderback, author of "Mug Cakes: 100 Speedy Microwave Treats to Satisfy Your Sweet Tooth," suggests using self-rising flour, which speeds up preparation, and includes a recipe for turning all-purpose flour into self-rising flour.

Of all the recipes tested, my favorite, hands down, was Bilderback's Cocoa-Banana Mug Cake, made without oil, without flour and with very little sugar. Sounds crazy, but the sweetness is provided by a whole banana while moisture comes from peanut butter. Yes, I know peanut butter has roughly the same calorie count as oil, but at least there is nutrition in those calories.

As with many mug recipes, you need to slam the mug several times on the counter to remove air bubbles in the batter.



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Easy Chocolate Mug Cake

- 3 T flour
- 1 1/2 to 2 T sugar
- 2 T unsweetened cocoa powder
- Pinch baking powder
- 4 T milk

Mix these ingredients in mug, then drizzle in a little canola oil until you reach the consistency of cake batter you prefer. Microwave for 1 minute. Don't overbake or cake will get hard.

— From Reader's Digest

Yellow Mug Cake

- 2 T unsalted butter
- 1 egg
- 2 T milk
- 1 t vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 6 T self-rising flour
- Pinch of kosher salt

Place butter in large mug and microwave for 20 to 30 seconds until melted. Cool slightly. Add egg and whisk with fork. Stir in milk, vanilla, and sugar. Add flour and



Easy Chocolate Mug Cake, and only a minute to make. READER'S DIGEST PHOTO

salt, beating batter until smooth. Divide batter between two mugs. Microwave separately for 1 1/2 to 2 minutes each. Do not overbake or will get spongy and dry.

— From "Mug Cakes" by Leslie Bilderback

Cocoa-Banana Mug Cake

- 1 very ripe banana
- 3 to 4 T peanut butter
- 1 egg
- 2 t sugar
- 3 T unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 T semi-sweet chocolate chips

Mash banana in large mug with fork. Add the peanut butter and egg and mix thoroughly. Add the sugar and cocoa and stir until smooth. Fold in chocolate chips.

Cook in large mug in microwave for 1 minute and 15 seconds to 2 minutes. Or divide batter into two mugs and microwave separately. Check after 1 minute and cook for additional 15-second bursts or until top no longer looks wet. Underbake rather than overbake.

— Adapted from "Mug Cakes" by Leslie Bilderback

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Food resolutions: Creating a budget and sticking to it

After the holidays, we tend to think about losing weight and saving money; getting back on a healthy eating plan and back on a budget.

There's plenty of January advice about losing weight. We've put together tips to help stretch the food budget.

1. Before you head to the grocery store, plan your meals for the week. Include meals like stews, casseroles and stir-fries that stretch expensive items into more portions. Check to see what foods you already have and make a list of what you need to purchase. Then stick to the list.

2. Check the local newspaper, online and store flyers

for sales and coupons. Ask about a loyalty card for extra savings at the stores where you shop. Look for specials or sales on meat and seafood.

3. Locate the unit price on the shelf directly below the product. Use it to compare different brands and different sizes of the same brand to determine which is more economical.

4. Buy in bulk. Smart choices are family packs of chicken, steak or fish and larger bags of potatoes and frozen vegetables.

5. Convenience foods like frozen dinners, pre-cut vegetables and instant rice, oatmeal or grits will cost you more than if you were to make them from scratch. Take the time to

prepare your own.

6. Certain foods are typically low-cost options all year round. Try beans for less expensive protein. For vegetables, buy carrots, greens or potatoes. Apples and bananas are usually lower-cost fruits.

7. Prepare a large batch of favorite recipes on your day off and double or triple the recipes. Then freeze in individual containers and use them throughout the week.

Q and A

Q: I want to lose weight, but when I get too hungry, I overeat. How can I tell when to ignore the urge versus when it's time to eat before I'm too hungry?

A: It's not always easy to

know the best time to eat, especially if you've spent years dieting and trying to ignore your body's hunger signals. The good news is that the skill of knowing when you are truly hungry becomes easier the more you practice, and this will not only help you lose weight but can play a key role in helping you maintain a healthy weight.

Begin by training yourself to recognize degrees of hunger by rating it on a 1-to-10 scale before and after you eat. (Ten equals stuffed, one equals feeling so hungry you'd gulp down anything, and five equals neutral.) With practice, you'll learn to recognize signals of hunger and know when to eat something be-

fore you get to the point of out-of-control overeating. For some people, it's stomach rumbling; for others, it's decreased ability to focus attention.

You can also practice recognizing non-hunger urges to eat. For example, you might notice that you're sensitive to cues like seeing others eat or smelling pleasant aromas from a bakery. You may also learn that you use eating as an excuse when you need a break or as a way to cope when upset or tired.

— American Institute for Cancer Research

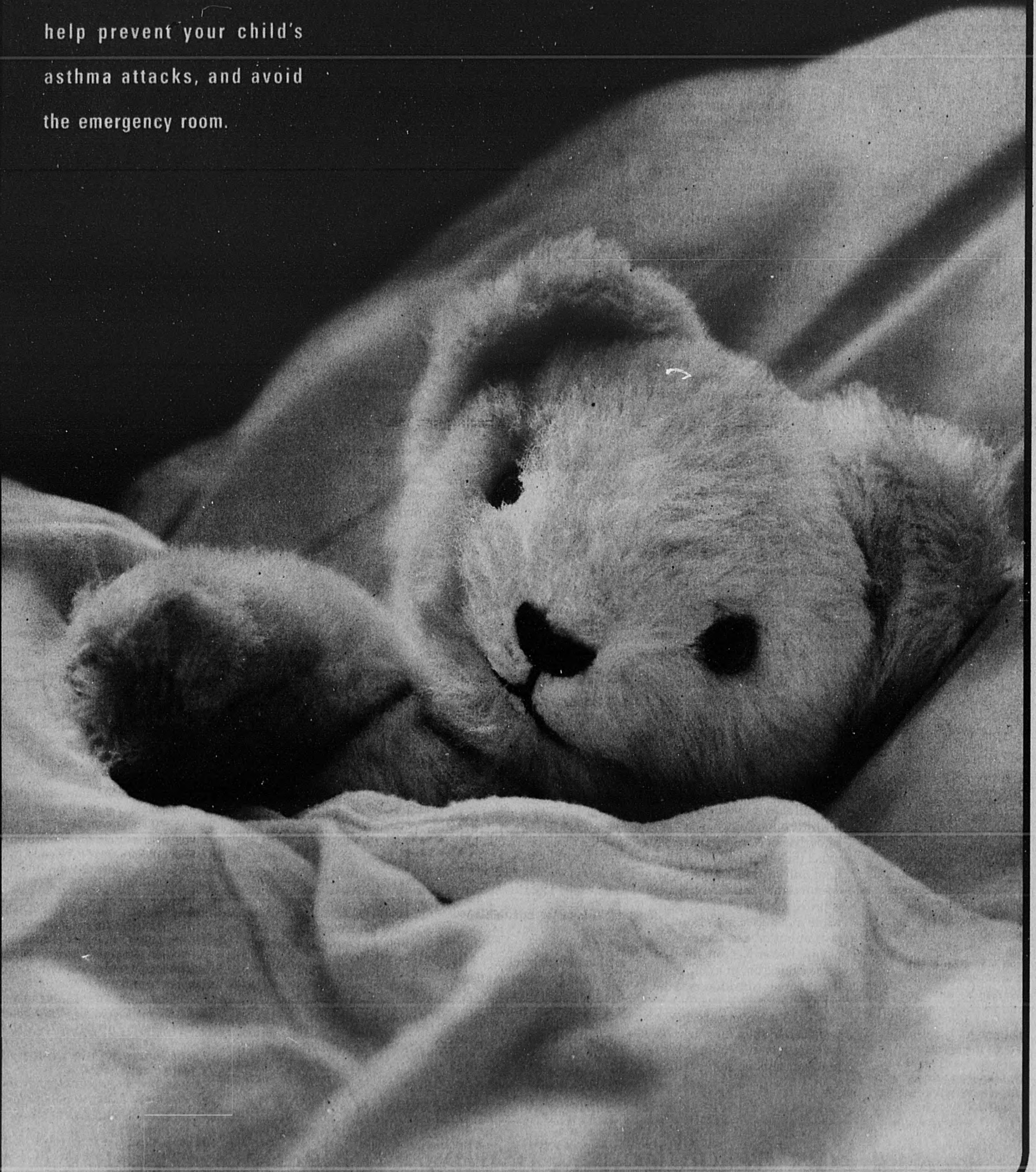
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KEEP OUT OF REACH

Asthma attacks can be caused by many things you'd never expect. Including stuffed animals.

With new information, you can help prevent your child's asthma attacks, and avoid the emergency room.

OF CHILDREN



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DON'T LET YOUR CHILD FEEL LIKE A FISH WITHOUT WATER.



CALENDAR



John Gorka on stage at River Club Music Hall

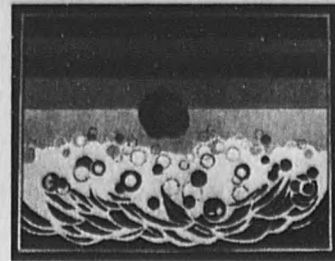
WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.
WHERE: The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate
INFO: Opening for Gorka is Sam Chase. For over two decades Gorka's keen ear has picked up the stories of those along his path, folding them into poetry and song.



Company Theatre pays tribute to The Carpenters

WHEN: two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4.
WHERE: The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell.
INFO: "We've Only Just Begun: The Carpenters Remembered," tribute concert features Michelle Berting Brett accompanied by a live band of musicians directed by Harry Sharpe. Tickets are \$32

and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by calling 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com. The box office is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and during all performances. Free parking is available on site, and the theater is handicap accessible.



"Sunrise" oil by Nancy Coveney.



"Pipe Dream," photograph by Ray DesRoches.

'Abstract Thoughts' exhibit by gallery artists

WHEN: Opening reception Jan. 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Show runs through Feb. 2.
WHERE: The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor.
INFO: The exhibit features photographs as well as non-representational works, which include collages and the use of color and lines to portray feelings and places.

SATURDAY, JAN. 4

Singer/songwriter Geoff Bartley presented by South Shore Folk Music Club at 8 p.m. at the Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Tickets are \$18 per non-member and \$16 per member. Advance tickets are available from www.brownpapertickets.com/event/484558. For details see www.ssfmc.org.

We've Only Just Begun: The Carpenters Remembered, tribute concert featuring Michelle Berting Brett accompanied by a live band of musicians directed by Harry Sharpe at 4 and 8 p.m., at The Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are \$32 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by calling 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com. The box office is open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and during all performances. Free parking is available on site, and the theater is handicap accessible.

Norwell artist Andrew Simko is the featured artist at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell, for the month of January. His show opens Jan. 3 from 6 to 8 p.m. with a free reception. The public is invited. Simko's show is focused on his travels to Italy and France reflecting on the sky and water's effect on buildings and landscapes. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-659-7100 or visit www.jameslibrary.org.

Abstract Thoughts exhibits by the gallery artists of The Front Street Art Gallery, 124 Front St., Scituate Harbor. The exhibit features photographs as well as non-representational works, which include collages and the use of color and lines to portray feelings and places. A gallery reception will take place on Jan. 3, from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The show runs through Feb. 2 when the pieces will move to the Scituate Library Gallery through March 2.

Irish Selsiun at Lucio's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Bart Weisman Jazz Group 8-11 p.m. at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

DJ Skip at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Shindig at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Backtalk at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Electric Legacy at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

The Joneses at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Boston Accent at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

SUNDAY, JAN. 5

All-you-can eat buffet breakfast from 8 to 11:30 a.m. at Corner Stone Lodge, 585 Washington St., Duxbury, first Sunday of each month. The menu includes scrambled eggs, home fries, bacon, sausage, toast, English muffins, baked beans, French toast, juice and coffee. Pancakes will be cooked to order. Price is \$7 per adult, \$6 per senior, \$5 per child age 12 and under. If possible, take can tabs to donate for Shriners hospitals. This is open to the public.

Christmastide Celebration, which culminates on Twelfth Night, or the Feast of the Epiphany, at Trinity Church, 3 Goddard Avenue, Rockland. Celebrate a day early, with a special service of worship, followed by a Twelfth (11th) Night Feast. Hear the story in scripture and song and in tableau, with costumed actors and guest musicians including young men from Rockland High School. Folks are encouraged to come in costume. A guest priest, the Rev. Roy Tripp of St. John's in Duxbury, will be the celebrant. Following the service, a free pot-luck dinner will be offered, which will be followed by traditional English circle and line dancing, led by Priscilla Borden and guest musicians. Information: 781-545-5176, clergy@trinityrockland.org or www.trinityrockland.org

Epiphany Concert at 3 p.m. with the combined voices of choirs from across the South Shore. Singers from Church Hill United Methodist Church in Norwell, First Trinitarian Congregational Church UCC in Scituate, Church of the Pilgrimage UCC in Plymouth, Hingham Congregational Church, UCC and UCC Norwell will gather in song at United Church of Christ, Norwell 460 Main St., Norwell. Each choir will sing several numbers from their Christmas repertoire, the Celestial Ringers-UCC Norwell's adult hand bell choir will play and all the choirs will join together to sing in mass. Everyone is welcome to this free program. For questions contact office@ucc-norwell.org or 781-659-2887, www.uccnorwell.org. UCC Norwell is fully accessible.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. thetinkerson.com, 781-561-7361.

Country Night at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

MONDAY, JAN. 6

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. Tonight's program: Liisa Budge Johnson, outreach coordinator for Plymouth County Sheriff's Dept and Woman of the Month (July) for the Plymouth Woman's Club talks about her Elephant Story. She is a staunch advocate of the Elephant Sanctuary, in Tennessee, which rescues circus elephants that have been abused or are just worn out and also provides medical assistance and a natural setting where they can live out their lives. Information: <http://nbnorwell.org/>, info@nbnorwell.org or 781 499 2659.

Country Line Dancing every Monday night 7 p.m. at Venus II, Brant Rock, Marshfield.

Johnny Chebator, 9 p.m. every Monday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Texas Hold'em at Black Raspberry, free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Karaoke with Jeff Baker at 9 p.m. at Sam Diego's, 51 Main St., Plymouth, 508-747-0048.

TUESDAY, JAN. 7

Norwell resident John Stilgoe will present an illustrated talk titled "Wicked Women and Cute Cars" about the mysteries of social change and automobile advertising at 7 p.m. at the James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St. in Norwell. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Proceeds will benefit the library. Stilgoe is the Harvard University Orchard Professor of Visual and Environmental Studies and the author of numerous books. For advance tickets visit www.jameslibrary.org or call 781-659-7100. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Disney's Aladdin Jr., Auditions with The Academy of The Company Theatre (ACT) for child actors ages 7 to 13 for their upcoming production of Disney's Aladdin Jr., on Tuesday, Jan. 7; Thursday, Jan. 9 and Friday, Jan. 10 from 3:45 to 6 p.m. at The Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. A headshot or snapshot is helpful but not required. Actors should plan to attend all three days of auditions, not everyone who auditions will be cast. Students will be taught a song and movement throughout the three-day audition. The production is directed by Zoe Bradford and Jordie Saucerman with choreography by Sally Ashton Forrest and music direction by Michael Joseph. Performances of Aladdin Jr. will be held on March 14, 15 and 16, 2014. Tickets are available for \$15. Matinee and evening performances are available. For a complete performance schedule, visit www.companytheatre.com. Classes rehearsing the production are held from 3:45 to approximately 5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays during the production season. Some actors may be asked to rehearse during school vacation week. Tuition for the classes and production is \$300 per student, some financial assistance is available. Tuition is due after casting is announced. A completed emergency form must accom-

pany audition candidates, available at www.companytheatre.com/emergencyform.pdf.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martiniisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia with DJ Dave 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Steve Mazzetta at British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Karaoke at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth, 508-746-7673.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8

A Healthy New Year - Eating on a Budget. Piper Mount from Share Our Strength's Cooking Matters will discuss eating healthily on a budget. This program, part of a free Mind, Body Series, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 24 Athens St., North Weymouth. Information: PilgrimChurch-Weymouth.org or call 781-337-2075

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Trivia night 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, at the Shanty Rose, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

Aldous Collins Band at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999 or visit www.britishbeer.com.

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

Rick Russell at Turner' Yard Blues Invitational every Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Turner's Yard, 651 Washington St., Route 53, Pembroke. www.turnersyard.com

Diana Inez at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Matthew Smart Band at 8 pm. Open Mike with Willie J Laws at 9 p.m. Free pizza at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

Teen open mike for high school students from all towns on the South Shore. Presented by the Emillon YMCA and South Shore Conservatory (SSC) from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Laura's Center for the Arts, 75 Mill St., Hanover. Bands, singer-songwriters and performing artists of all varieties are welcome. A sound system (mics, amps), keyboard, and drum kit are provided or performers may bring their own MP3 karaoke tracks. Open Mic performers must register by Thursday, Jan. 9. Information or to register your act, contact Y Teen Director Caitlin Cavanagh at ccavanagh@ssymca.org or 781-829-8585 x259. \$10 cover charge

John Gorka at The River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate, at 7:30 p.m. Sam Chase opens. Tickets \$30 by calling 339-236-6786 or visiting www.theriverclubmusicall.com.

Totem at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

Miss Katlyn at Turner's Yard, 615 Washington St., Pembroke, 9 p.m. 781-826-2532.

Raw Generic at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

Toyko Tramps at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

DJ at 8 p.m. (no band tonight) at the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Cover Story at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Six Foot Sunday at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

What does the Fox Say?, a program named after the popular YouTube video, which explores the ins and outs of animal communication. From yips and chirps to screeches and growls - animals make all sorts of noises, but what do they all mean? From 10:30 a.m. to noon for children ages 6 and up at the South Shore Natural Science Center, 48 Jacobs Lane, Norwell. Fee: \$10 members/ \$13 nonmembers. www.southshorenaturalsciencecenter.org, and/or call us at 781-659-2559

Free Ragtime Concert presented by The Ventress Memorial Library, Library Plaza, Marshfield at 2 p.m. Featured performers are ragtime pianist Paul Carroll with narration by Barbara Carroll. Performers are in period dress and will also demonstrate how an authentic gramophone is played. Fun for all ages. Information: Chris Woods at 781-834-5535 or visit www.ventresslibrary.org. Snow date is Jan. 18.

The Two & Only on Stage with Jay Johnson for two shows at 4 and 8 p.m. at The Company Theatre. Tickets are priced at \$30 and are available at The Company Theatre box-office at 30 Accord Park Drive in Norwell, by phone at 781-871-2787, and online at www.companytheatre.com

Comedy Night featuring Paul Keenan along with Tommy Amado and Annette Pollack; hosted by Mike Dunphy at Players Sports Bar, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland. Reserve by calling 781-681-9999. southshoresportsbar.com annettepollack.com

Classic Obsession at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth, 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Six Foot Sunday at Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361.

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Matt Browne at The Snug, Hingham, 116 North St. Hingham, 9:30 p.m. 781-749-9774.

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

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